

ARNER RULES IN DEATH OF FLIER

TODAY
In Florida.
A Canal Needed.
One Happy Man.
Come and See.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.
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Syndicate, Inc.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., March 22.—This is written on the train from New York to Miami to be dropped off at West Palm Beach telegraph office. It is a comfortable, easy, interesting trip, to Washington on the Pennsylvania line, then to Richmond on the Fredericksburg and Potomac railroad, then all the way south through Virginia, both the Carolinas, Georgia and Florida via the Seaboard Air line.

The late President Warfield of the Seaboard, who forced his railroad through down the west coast and across Florida to Miami, rendered public service, and Florida would build a monument to him.

You enter a heavy steel Pullman car in the Pennsylvania's New York terminal at 9:30 a. m. and leave it in Miami at 6:55 the next evening. Only one night on the train.

This Florida is a wonderful country, a great natural sun parlor, room for millions on a peninsula, stretching down into the tropics, holding back the waters of the Gulf that absorb the sun's heat and travel eastward to warm our British cousins.

WHAT ALL American shipping interests need is a canal across Florida, connecting the Atlantic ocean with the Gulf of Mexico, making it unnecessary for ships from eastern ports bound for the gulf states to travel all around the end of Florida, more than a thousand miles of sailing wasted on each trip.

J. I. Daniels, energetic young president of the Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce, boards the train early, to talk about that.

It is a disgrace to this country, that of sluggishness, that the canal from the Atlantic to the Gulf has been so long delayed.

The project interests and would benefit the nation.

Each a canal would be used almost entirely by American coastwise shipping.

Senator Long, who has recently moved from his home on the Gulf to Washington, might use some of the "beginners" enthusiasm and push this canal project through.

The shipping which it would serve, according to Mr. Daniels, of Jacksonville, would exceed by one-third the shipping that now passes through the Panama canal.

Construction of the canal would be very cheap, a trifle, as compared with Panama, and it would pay for itself the first few years.

Just now, the Seaboard train is cutting across the heart of Florida, the brilliant sun is hot. Flowers, red, scarlet, purple, blaze in all directions. Men on the train have taken off coats and waistcoats.

Off to the left stands a high tower to the public by the late Edward Bok. It contains a chime of bells, and a park around it, a refuge for birds.

Birds do not like the chimies, not understanding that kind of music. They like chimies better than shotguns.

214 Die As Storms Batter Five States

SOUTH IS HARD HIT; PROPERTY DAMAGE HIGH

Alabama, Tennessee, Georgia, Kentucky Suffer.

By The Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 22.—The Red Cross will establish at Birmingham, Alabama, headquarters for relief in five tornado-struck southern states.

By The United Press.
BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 22.—At least 214 persons were killed in a series of tornadoes that struck widely separated communities in five southern states last night and early today.

Alabama suffered most heavily. Restoration of crippled communication lines brought in a steadily increasing number of casualties.

Just before noon the total for this state stood at 169. Thirty persons were known to have been killed in Georgia, 12 in Tennessee, two in Kentucky and one in South Carolina.

Property loss was heavy but no attempt has yet been made to estimate the extent. Hundreds were injured and scores of persons told of narrow escapes. Roads in farming communities were blocked by trees and debris and public as well as private buildings were damaged.

The tail end of the winds dipped into the southern states. Heavy rains accompanied the blasts impeding rescue work and communication lines were torn down, preventing an accurate check of damage and deaths.

Desolate Scene in Alabama.
Daylight disclosed a desolate scene in Alabama communities hit by the winds. National guardsmen, nurses, doctors and volunteers combined in rescue work and hospitals and emergency stations were crammed with the injured.

First reports of the tornadoes came from northwest Alabama. The winds hit Northport, killing 26, skipped southward to Demopolis and Linden and Faunsdale, and then struck twice at Marion, bringing death at each point.

The winds then switched to the northeast, hitting Lomax, Thorsby, Columbus and Bethel and touching at Paint Rock before passing into Tennessee.

The national guard was ordered to Northville, across the Warrior river from Tuscaloosa, Ala., and the University of Alabama gymnasium.

(Continued On Page 11)

JAPS, CHINESE REBELS CLASH

Severe Fighting on Edge of Siberian Border.

CHANGCHUN, Manchuria, March 22.—A widespread revolt against the new Manchurian state of Ankuo has resulted in clashes on the edge of the Soviet Siberian border between Japanese and Chinese insurgents, Japanese military authorities said in messages received today.

Winds Lash City; No Damage Listed

A spring storm which caused 184 deaths in five southern states and exacted a toll of death, injury and damage in Ohio Monday night and early today, resulted in no serious damage in the East Liverpool district.

High winds which lashed the district early today were preceded by lightning, thunder and rain.

No damage was done to the wires of the Ohio Power company, the Ohio Bell Telephone company or the Steubenville, East Liverpool and Beaver Valley Traction company. The west-bound Grayhound bus from New York to Chicago, due here at 1:45 a. m., was delayed several hours by the storm. Street cars and trains maintained schedules.

The Midland-Beaver highway was partially closed to traffic by a slide of earth and rock.

OHIO POWER CO. IN NEW HOME

Representing an investment of more than \$150,000, the three-story Ohio Power company building at 112-114 West Fifth street was opened to the public Monday.

Although there was no official opening, District Manager Ralph T. Couch said today that hundreds of men and women were shown through the new structure.

Each floor in the structure is 60 feet wide and 130 feet long. The walls are made of Crafex, one of the most beautiful of modern designs. All the desks are of dark mahogany.

Auditorium is Proposed
On the first floor are located the display rooms, accounting and commercial departments and part of the stockroom. The remainder of the stockroom is in the basement, which also serves as a garage.

The second floor is taken up with the private offices of company officials. All of the offices are outside rooms, the center of the floor being equipped with chairs and lounges for patrons. Tentative plans call for an auditorium on the third floor.

Indirect System of Lighting.
One of the features of the building is the indirect system of lighting which eliminates all shadows. Thirty-three employees will work in the new building.

The Ohio Power company had been located at Washington and East Fourth streets, since February, 1917.

TWO MOTORISTS ESCAPE INJURY

Sedan Driven by Frank Oaks Jr., Collides With Car Parked in Dresden Avenue.

Two persons narrowly escaped injury Monday night at 9:30 when a sedan owned by Frank Oaks Jr., of Sherwood and driven by his son, Frank Jr., skidded on the wet street car rails and crashed into the rear of a parked automobile near the traffic light in Dresden avenue.

SNOW, WIND, ICE EXACT TOLL IN SWEEPING OHIO

Damage, Death and Injury Reported By Cities.

By The Associated Press.
Snow, wind and ice wrecked belated winter vengeance upon Ohio last night.

From every section of the state came reports today of damage, death and injury. Communication and power lines were down in many places, traffic accidents soared and property damage, particularly along the lake shore, mounted high.

Southern Ohio was swept by near-tornado winds which reached their peak in intensity at Hamilton. Five persons were sent to hospitals and scores suffered minor injuries when the wind partially wrecked the west end of the city. Scores were nicked by flying glass, or bruised by debris.

Heavy Damage at Hamilton.
Hall and rain preceded the wind at Hamilton. It blew out the front of a laundry on Main street, skipped across the street to send two houses crashing and then hopped to the section in which are Liberty avenue, Oak street, Park avenue, and North street. Walls of St. Peter's church were ripped and the wind, howling through the gaps upturned the altar. So badly was the building damaged that the abandonment is expected.

Light poles were snapped, leaving the district in darkness. Fires sprang up here and there, to heighten the danger.

In the northwest portions, about Toledo, a five inch snowfall blanketed the ground.

Moving eastward along the lake shore, rain, snow and sleet coated the countryside in an icy sheath, making highway travel hazardous and halting air travel.

Sandusky Isolated.
The city of Sandusky was virtually isolated during the night. Every telephone line was down for the greater part of the night.

Highways in the northern part of Ohio were littered with broken tree limbs, while telephone poles and wires were down in numerous places.

Lightning put out electric power feeders in several Cleveland suburbs. A Cleveland municipal street car was wrecked when struck by a lightning bolt and set afire.

At Lorain, a man was killed when his automobile skidded on.

RANCHER KILLED IN AERIAL RIDE

Bed, Containing Arizona Men, Carried Into Field by Windstorm Which Wrecks House.

By The Associated Press.
BISBEE, Ariz., March 22.—An aerial ride with a tin roof in a windstorm that ended in the death of one rancher and injury of another, is described in reports received here from Cochise, Arizona.

'PURPLE GANG' MAN IS SOUGHT IN LINDY HUNT

Police Raid Bronx Apartment in New York.

QUARRY ABSENT
Baby, Born 21 Months Ago Today, Missing Three Weeks.

By The Associated Press.
NEW YORK, March 22.— Seeking Harry Fleischer, reputed member of the notorious "Purple gang" of Detroit, who was said to be wanted for questioning in the Lindbergh baby kidnapping, police raided a Bronx apartment today.

Fleischer was not there. The raid was made on the apartment of Samuel Handell. Handell was out as well as Fleischer, but detectives found a man who said his name was Cohn and two women, one of whom said she was Handell's wife and Cohn's sister.

Cohn denied knowing Fleischer, who police were informed shared the apartment with Handell. He was held for questioning.

Raid Made by 30 Police.
The raid was made after an all-night vigil by 30 police.

Cohn said his brother-in-law, Handell, had not been home during the night, but he knew where to find him in downtown Manhattan. Detectives planned to take him downtown after his examination to see if he could lead them to Handell.

The raid was made on a tip, the source of which was not divulged.

BABY MISSING THREE WEEKS

Police Believe Lindbergh Tot Will Be Returned To Parents.

By The Associated Press.
HOPEWELL, N. J., March 22.— Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., was born 21 months ago today and kidnapped just three weeks ago. And the world still has no idea where he is.

The ominously recurring phrase "still missing" like the dropping water of an original torture, is wearing down the resistance of parents and searchers.

Chief Detective Elmer Hann of Hunterdon county is impatient. He said yesterday he believed the baby will be returned through Col. Lindbergh's private negotiations, but not until state police have withdrawn.

Grand Jury Inquiry Suggested.
An opinion that certain angles of the case ought to be considered by the grand jury when it meets April 12, was expressed by the sheriff, in whose county the Lindbergh home is situated.

There is a possibility, the grand jury will investigate the alleged invasion of the Sourland county by gangsters from Brooklyn. Old time residents resent the intrusion of shadowy characters whom gossip links with the "applejack" racket.

Yesterday there was the usual supply of clues, but all gave little comfort.

FILM STARS BACK FROM AIR ELOPEMENT



Leslie Fenton and Ann Dvorak of the movies are shown on their return to Hollywood after an airplane elopement to Yuma, Ariz.

ACTOR SUED FOR \$250,000 BALM

Julie Carter Files Breach of Promise Suit Against Leslie Fenton, Film Star.

By The Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, March 22.— A \$250,000 breach of promise suit today overshadowed the honeymoon of Leslie C. Fenton, young film actor, and Ann Dvorak, leading woman of the screen.

The suit was filed against Fenton by Julie Carter, 19, an actress. It charged she became engaged to Fenton last October.

Miss Carter's name in private life is Gladys Freeman.

Fenton is one of the leading younger actors of the films. He married Miss Dvorak at Yuma, Ariz., last week.

DISEASE HITS WAR-TORN ZONE

Famine Also Rides Rough-shod Over China.

By MORRIS J. HARRIS.
(Copyright, 1932, by the Associated Press.)
SHANGHAI, March 22.— Disease and famine, two others of the four horsemen of the Apocalypse, rode rough-shod over China today in the path of the havoc of war.

As a result of the crowding of millions of refugees during the hostilities at Shanghai, an epidemic of smallpox is now sweeping the Orient, according to Dr. Wu Lien-Teh, Director of the Chinese Maritime Quarantine Service.

Sir John Hope-Simpson, British Director of the China Famine Commission, said at the same time famine conditions had again reached such a pass in some parts of the country that the people were eating the bark of trees, the chaff of thrashed grain, and weeds, in order to ward off starvation.

Dr. Wu said the smallpox epidemic was the most widespread, and taking the heaviest toll in this vicinity of any two days and the native quarters are crowded with patients, the number of whom is not known, he said.

OHIO PROVIDES JOBS FOR 1,337

Total for State in Campaign Raised To 16,238 by Seven Communities.

AIDS OF WAR CHEST DENY MEETING CALL

Relief Board Members Hit "Rally" Here Tonight.

Members of the War Chest relief investigating board today denied any part in the "mass meeting of veterans to discuss the card and number system of investigating relief applications" to be held in the Ceramic cafeteria hall in West Fifth street tonight at 6:30.

Notice of the meeting was issued Monday under the signatures of J. F. Gass, T. E. Taylor, Harry Hentley, C. F. Dallas and J. C. Fleack, unemployed veterans.

"I know nothing of this meeting other than that which I read in Monday night's Review and will not attend," Rev. Father John L. Maurer, pastor of the St. Ann's Catholic church and a member of the investigating committee, said.

A. A. Wells and Elmer Wasson, commanders of the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars posts, respectively, also said they would not attend and expressed the opinion that the other representatives of their organizations, George Grafton and Wilbur Harmon, would take a like position.

25 RESCUED IN INDIANA FIRE

One Fireman is Seriously Injured As \$100,000 Blaze Sweeps East Chicago.

By The Associated Press.
EAST CHICAGO, Ind., March 22.—Twenty-five persons were rescued by firemen and one fireman was seriously injured as a spectacular fire swept the city's business district today, causing damage estimated at \$100,000 to three store apartment buildings.

A passenger on a train that slowed down as it passed through the city first noticed the blaze and saw a man leaping from a second story window. The train was stopped and the alarm given. Firemen hastened to rooms where the 25 slept unaware of the flames and carried them to safety.

Fireman Arthur Johnson was pinned beneath a fallen wall and hospital attendants reported his condition grave.

TWO AUTOS ARE STOLEN MONDAY

Sedan, Owned by Mrs. Thomas Leak, Bradshaw Avenue, Found In Second Street.

MAIL PILOT'S BODY IS FOUND IN OHIO RIVER

"Crushed in Airplane Crash," Chester Verdict.

WOMAN MISSING

Search Made for Dr. Carol Cole, Woman Passenger.

A verdict of accidental death "by being crushed in an airplane crash," was rendered today by Hancock County Coroner G. A. Arner at Brown's island, on the Ohio river.

Second Lieut. R. P. O'Keefe, of Langley field, Va., was killed after his fast pursuit plane collided with that of Second Lieut. Rowland S. Akre during maneuvers over Plum Island and fell 8,000 feet. Lieut. Akre managed to fly his plane over Langley field, although one wing had been torn off, and jumped safely with a parachute.

Second Lieut. William Lamar Parham of Nashville, Ga., a West Point graduate of last June, fell to his death while practicing over the army field at San Antonio, Texas, and one Canadian flier was reported killed during tests of a new slotted wing biplane near Ottawa.

Chester, after the inquest over the body of Pilot Hal George, 42, Detroit, Mich., which was found in the wreckage of his mail plane in the Ohio river at Brown's island, near Steubenville, Monday at 5 p. m.

Search was pressed today for Dr. Carol S. Cole, St. Louis woman physician, and a passenger in George's ship, who was missing. She was believed to have jumped from the plane when it encountered trouble in a least storm early Monday morning.

Held in the wreckage by the shroud lines of his parachute, which apparently had been burst by the impact of the crash, George's body was found when the Transcontinental and Western Airways night mail plane, was hauled from the water.

The body was placed on a barge and taken to Steubenville by Jefferson County Coroner Arch Bell, where it was claimed by Arner, the point of discovery being under the jurisdiction of West Virginia. The body was taken then to the Arner funeral home in Chester, where a postmortem examination by Drs. C. R. Campbell and W. A. Wolpert of Chester; E. W. Miskal of East Liverpool, and V. E. McElowney of Newell, indicated that George was dead before the plane struck the water. The examination revealed no water in the lungs, Arner said.

The body was taken to Detroit today, where funeral services will be held. George leaves a widow. He was a veteran pilot, having served in the United States Air corps in 1917.

SEARCH FOR WOMAN'S BODY.

Tug Boat Crews Drag Ohio River Near Brown's Island.

By The Associated Press.
STEBENVILLE, O., March 22.—Crews of several Ohio river tug boats today were dragging the Ohio river near Brown's island, (Continued On Page 11)

PROPERTY OWNERS!

You still have time to profit by our Spring Rental Directory by placing your rental ads now. Every vacancy in the city should be listed; the cost is small, the returns are large.

A survey of 23 cities show the last of March and the first of April to be the best rental time of the spring season.

CALL IN YOUR RENTAL AD NOW!

3 Lines 3 Times 75c The Review RENTAL DIRECTORY

Temperatures

East Liverpool Weather Report.
Monday, noon 43
Monday, 6 p. m. 43
Midnight 43
Today, 6 a. m. 49
Today, noon 54
Maximum 58
Minimum 34
Precipitation 67

The Associated Press' Daily Temperature Report.

City	Today	Cond.	Yest'dy
Albany	48	Pt. Cloudy	70
Albany	36	Rain	36
Buffalo	44	Rain	39
Chicago	28	Cloudy	29
Cincinnati	20	Cloudy	26
Cleveland	26	Snow	32
Columbus	42	Cloudy	32
Denver	24	Pt. Cloudy	25
Detroit	28	Snow	25
El Paso	36	Clear	64
Kansas City	26	Clear	32
Los Angeles	60	Clear	72
Miami	76	Cloudy	80
New Orleans	52	Clear	84
New York	44	Rain	46
Pittsburgh	48	Rain	62
Portland, Ore.	44	Cloudy	54
St. Louis	20	Pt. Cloudy	41
San Francisco	50	Clear	68
Tampa	72	Cloudy	82
Washington	38	Rain	28
Yesterday's High.			
New Orleans	84	Cloudy	
Jacksonville	82	Clear	
Miami	80	Clear	
Today's Low.			
The Pas	20	Clear	
White River	42	Cloudy	
Prince Albert	42	Clear	

Radio Programs

Current News
and Views

TWO FEATURES FOR GOOD FRIDAY RADIO PROGRAM LISTED

Oratorio "Christus" And
Boys' Choir To Be
Presented.

Two more features for Good Friday have been announced. In place of the Music Appreciation hour on WEAF-WJZ-NBC at 11 a. m. an orchestra conducted by Erno Rapee will present part of the oratorio, "Christus," by Frank List. In the noon-day Lenten service, broadcast from a Broadway theater by WEAF-NBC at 12:15 p. m., is to be the Crusade Union Boys' choir of 60 voices.

The part of Bones, the dog in the Moonshine and Honeyuckle Sunday series, is played by Bradley Barker, who during the week is a moving picture production manager.

TRY THESE TONIGHT:

WEAF-NBC—7:15—Robert Simmons, tenor; 8—Sanderson and Crumit; 9—Rapee Concert orchestra; 10—Dance hour, Lopez and Agnew orchestra.

WABC-CBS—6:45—Jack Miller, time changer; 9—Ben Bernie's Lads; 10:15—Modern Male chorus; 11:30—Concert program, Robert Goldsand, pianist.

WJZ-NBC—6:30—Ray Perkins comedy; 8:45—Sisters of the Skillet; 10:45—Pickens Sisters; 11:30—Goethe Anniversary program.

WEDNESDAY HIGH SPOTS:
WEAF-NBC—2:15—Two Seats in the Balcony, musical comedy; 5:30—Wayne King's orchestra; 8:10—Arthur Pryor's band.

WABC-CBS—12 noon—Rebroadcast from St. Peter's church, Vatican City; 6:45—Bing Crosby; 10:30—Norman Brokenshire.

WJZ-NBC—1:30—Re-enactment of Virginia convention of 1775; 4:30—Eastman School Symphony orchestra; 7:15—Elsie Janis.

TONIGHT'S PROGRAM

5:00 WTAM, Twilght Tunes, Moss and Jones.
KDKA, Musical Moments.
WLW, Words and Music.
5:15 WTAM, Skippy.
WLW, Singers.
5:30 WTAM, Garden Melodies.

INDEX OF STATIONS

WEAF (NEW YORK) 660
WJZ (NEW YORK) 760
WABC (NEW YORK) 860
WTAM (CLEVELAND) 1070

WLW (CINCINNATI) 700
WADC (AKRON) 1320
KDKA (PITTSBURGH) 980
WHK (CLEVELAND) 1390

6:00 KDKA, WLW, Singing Lady.

6:15 WTAM, George Hartwick, baritone.

6:30 WLW, Old Man Sunshine.

6:45 WTAM, Dr. Glenn Adams.

6:50 KDKA, Centerville Sketches.

7:00 KDKA, Ray Perkins, Old Top.

7:15 WTAM, Emerson Gill's orchestra.

7:30 WTAM, Jack and Jill.

7:45 WLW, KDKA, Amos and Andy.

7:50 WTAM, Robert Simmons and Lanin's orchestra.

8:00 KDKA, "Just Willie."

8:15 WLW, Bob Nolan's program.

8:30 WTAM, Alice Joy and Van Loan's orchestra.

8:45 KDKA, Stebbins Boys.

8:50 WTAM, The Goldbergs.

9:00 KDKA, Billy Jones and Ernie Hester.

9:15 WLW, Musical Dreams.

9:30 WTAM, Sanderson and Crumit.

9:45 WLW, R. F. D. hour.

10:00 KDKA, Revelers.

10:15 WLW, Lopez orchestra.

10:30 KDKA, Stebbins Boys.

10:45 WTAM, Mary and Bob.

10:50 WLW, Henry Thies' orchestra.

11:00 KDKA, Melody Speedway.

11:15 KDKA, WLW, Sisters of the Skillet.

11:30 WTAM, Vox Magazine.

11:45 WLW, Vox Humana, organ.

11:50 KDKA, Josef Koestner's orchestra.

12:00 WTAM, Don Vorhees' orchestra.

12:15 WLW, KDKA, Great Personalities, Frazier Hunt.

12:30 WTAM, Dance hour.

12:45 WLW, Horace Heidt's California.

12:50 KDKA, Happy Rose Dance orchestra.

1:00 KDKA, Sweethearts.

1:15 WLW, Variety Four.

1:30 KDKA, Paris Night Life.

1:45 KDKA, Florence Fisher.

1:50 WLW, Headlines of Yesterday.

2:00 WTAM, Nationality Night.

2:15 WLW, Marcela Uhl and Her orchestra.

2:30 KDKA, Don Bestor's orchestra.

2:45 WLW, Los Amigos.

2:50 WTAM, Dream Singer; Midnight Melodies.

3:00 WLW, Horace Heidt's California.

3:15 KDKA, Dance orchestra.

3:30 WTAM, Seymour Simon's orchestra.

3:45 WLW, Henry Thies' orchestra.

3:50 WTAM, Organ Sun Up.

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7:00 KDKA, Top of Morning.

7:15 WTAM, Keyboard Tunes.

7:30 WTAM, Morning Melodies.

7:45 WLW, KDKA, Jolly Bill and Jane.

8:00 WTAM, Gene and Glenn.

8:15 WLW, GENE, Morning Devotions.

8:30 KDKA, On the Eight-fifteen.

8:45 WTAM, Pie Plant Pete.

9:00 KDKA, Phil Cook.

9:15 WTAM, Cheerio.

9:30 WTAM, Studio talent.

9:45 KDKA, Sunbirds.

10:00 KDKA, Duke and Gene.

10:15 WTAM, Dr. Royal Copeland.

10:30 WLW, Melody Magic.

10:45 KDKA, Top of the Morning.

10:50 WLW, KDKA, Beautiful Thoughts.

11:00 WHK, Elizabeth Barthell.

11:15 WHK, Roy Crocker, pianist.

11:30 WLW, Murray Horton's orchestra.

11:45 KDKA, Clara, Lu and Em.

11:50 WLW, Old Bill.

12:00 WHK, Four Clubmen.

12:15 KDKA, Nesbit and DeLernia.

12:30 WTAM, Keep Up with Daughters.

12:45 WTAM, Radio's Funniest Man.

12:50 WLW, South Americans.

1:00 KDKA, Romance Exchange.

1:15 WTAM, Marionettes.

1:30 WLW, KDKA, Sweethearts.

1:45 WTAM, Home Circle.

1:50 WLW, Studio talent.

2:00 WHK, Isham Jones' orchestra.

2:15 WTAM, The Real George Washington.

2:30 WLW, KDKA, Pat Barnes in Person.

2:45 WTAM, Black and Gold orchestra.

2:50 WLW, Jack Albin's orchestra.

3:00 KDKA, Singing Chef.

3:15 KDKA, Don Bestor's orchestra.

3:30 WLW, KDKA, Farm and Home Hour.

3:45 WHK, George Hall's orchestra.

4:00 WHK, Musical Notes.

4:15 WLW, Horace Heidt's California.

4:30 KDKA, College program.

4:45 WTAM, Organ Melodies.

4:50 KDKA, Don Pedro's orchestra.

5:00 WLW, Ohio School of the Air.

5:15 KDKA, Lum and Abner.

5:30 KDKA, Molly Gibbons.

5:45 WTAM, Mr. X.

6:00 KDKA, Snack Out.

6:15 WTAM, A Senator's wife in Washington.

6:30 WLW, Pat Harrington, tenor.

6:45 WLW, Smith Ed McCone.

7:00 WHK, Musical Review with Ann Leaf.

7:15 WHK, Art Jarrett, songs.

7:30 WTAM, Women's Radio Review.

7:45 KDKA, Hello Marie.

8:00 WLW, Studio talent.

8:15 WHK, WADC, 4 Eaton Boys.

8:30 KDKA, Rhythm Interlude.

8:45 WTAM, Pilgrims.

9:00 WLW, Murray Horton's orchestra.

9:15 WHK, Navy Band.

9:30 WHK, College Drama.

9:45 WTAM, Lady Next Door.

10:00 WLW, Organ Recital.

10:15 WTAM, Frances Bowdon.

10:30 KDKA, Kiddies' Club.

10:45 WTAM, Organ Sun Up.

11:00 WTAM, Organ Sun Up.

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BLAST WRECKS RAILROAD SPUR IN MINE ZONE

Dynamite Explosion
Rocks Millfield
Strike Area.

By The Associated Press.

ATHENS, O., March 22—Several feet of railroad track on the spur leading into the No. 6 mine of the Sunday Creek coal company at Millfield were blown up by a dynamite explosion early today.

National guard observers in the field, where hostilities have been threatened, said several sticks of dynamite were used to wreck the track which is near a bridge, damaged by an explosion Sunday.

Meanwhile other parts of the field remained quiet, although pickets were continually on watch at national guard observers headquarters at a Nelsonville hotel. The pickets were keeping track of every movement of the guard officers, and each time a party left to make an inspection of a mine property, a group of pickets followed them.

At a mass meeting early today, a large crowd was cautioned by leaders against violence and after listening to several speeches the crowd dispersed.

Observers were apprehensive the situation might get out of control despite the assurances given Governor George White at Columbus yesterday by representatives of the United Mine Workers of America, that co-operation would be given authorities in ending strike violence in the Hocking valley coal fields where 7,000 miners are on strike.

RIVER WORK THREATENED

Lack Of Funds May
Halt Improve-
ments.

Unless money is appropriated by May 1, work on many river projects will be halted according to dispatches from Washington. No new work is expected on tributaries east of the Mississippi river, since the only money for river development will be the regular appropriation bill that will be taken up within the next few weeks, it was said.

This, however, will not affect the progress of the Montgomery island dam project east of Midland, Pa., as \$6,000,000 has already been appropriated by the war department for the work.

Application has been made for a federal permit by the Pennsylvania railroad for improvement of the banks of the Ohio river at Conway, where it is intended to install a derrick on pile foundation and drive fender piles along the river banks.

Seven boats were locked through at Dam No. 8 on the Ohio river here Monday. They were: The Edgar Thompson, Pittsburgh to Mingo, with six barges of coke and return; the Carbon, Pittsburgh to Steubenville, with six empty barges; the Cruiser, Pittsburgh to Weirton, with five barges of coal and back with five empty barges; the Liberty, Charleston to Pittsburgh, with 95 tons of merchandise; the A. O. Ackard, Mingo to Pittsburgh, with four empty barges; the Senator Cordill, Pittsburgh to Cincinnati, with 150 tons of merchandise; the J. D. Ayres, Pittsburgh to Memphis, with six barges of steel and four empty barges; and the C. W. Talbott, Memphis to Pittsburgh, with five empty barges.

LEETONIA

Leetonia churches, as in the past, will all observe Holy week. The Methodist and Presbyterian churches will have services every night through the week. Services will be held in the Lutheran church on Wednesday and Thursday evenings. All three churches will unite in a three-hour service on Good Friday from 12 noon until 3. The service as usual will be divided into seven parts and visiting ministers will assist. The program in detail will be given later.

A district meeting of the Fraternal Order of Eagles was held on Sunday at the lodge rooms in Leetonia. The meeting convened at 2 o'clock with state officers and guests from East Liverpool, Wellsville and Salem present. A luncheon was served following the business session.

The Busy Bee society of the Methodist Episcopal church was entertained after the church service on Friday evening at the home of Mrs. R. C. Shive with Miss Goldie Graham and Miss Pearl Haller as associate hostesses.

George Ripper, Ridge street, has arrived home after spending the winter with relatives in California.

The Dorcas society of St. Paul's Lutheran church was entertained on Tuesday evening by Mrs. Galen Lodge at her home, Columbia street.

David Dressel of St. Luke's Lutheran church, Youngstown, was the guest teacher of the I. F. Mellinger Bible class on Sunday morning at St. Paul's Lutheran church.

Wilbur Mellinger and Neil Kuegleny were week-end guests of Mrs. Mellinger's parents at Gettysburg, Pa.

Merle Greenamyer of Philadelphia spent Sunday at the home of his mother, Mary E. Greenamyer.

Figures show that out of \$35,000,000 worth of dental supplies, \$11,765,132 was expended for dental gold.

SALINEVILLE

Harry C. McKown, professor of secondary education, University of Pittsburgh, has been announced as the speaker at the high school commencement on May 27 in the Church of Christ.

William Rowan, state deputy, and Eleanor Shettler, district deputy of the Protected Home Circle, both of Salem, were business callers Saturday in Salineville for the purpose of reorganizing the local circle which has been inactive for several years. It is planned to have a get-together meeting in the near future.

George Sharp of Salem was a local caller recently.

A collision between two cars occurred Sunday about 7:30 p. m. when a Ford coupe driven by James Loughley crashed into a Chevrolet sedan owned by Scott Brandon of Carrollton which was parked in front of the W. D. Holmes residence, East Main street. Loughley, driving east on Main street, was passing another car and drove over near the Brandon car when he lost control of the steering wheel, causing him to crash into the parked car. Loughley's car had a broken wheel and Brandon's a damaged fender and broken wheel.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Gardner and daughters, Vera and Eileen, of Pittsburgh and Ralph Williamson of Wellsville were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Bryer.

KITTY FREW

by JANE ABBOTT

SYNOPSIS: Kitty Frew's bright imaginings about her marriage to Garfield Frew, a young college graduate and son of a wealthy family, dim when Gar's friend, Marge Crosby, makes her conscious of her small town background. Arriving at Gar's home, she dreads meeting his family. Gar is happily unconscious of her worries. He has no fear of his mother's reception of Kitty, though he is annoyed that she has arranged that Kitty and he are to have his old room. His sister, Carol, watches their mother as she waits to receive Gar and his bride. Carol knows that Mrs. Frew is angry and disappointed about Gar's marriage. When the young couple come in, Mrs. Frew is formally cordial to Kitty and warm to Gar. Carol barely acknowledges the introduction. Throughout the conversation, Mrs. Frew implies guardedly that Kitty's presence is a complication. Gar and Kitty go out dancing, where they meet Gar's cousin.

Chapter 5

MARGE OPENS FIRE

SHE had no time to regret their coming before they were around her, acknowledging Gar's introductions. The waiters were dragging up another table. "The Travers' dinner was a drip," Diana was telling Gar. "And what luck to have come here," Marge finished. "If we're not spoiling anything?" Her eyes went to Gar's and this assured her promptly that their interruption was most happy.

Red Harding and Tubby Wilkins appeared as delighted to see Gar as he had been to greet them. Red slipped into the chair next to Kit-

ty and Tubby took the one on the other side.

The orchestra had begun to play. Marge turned to Gar who was next to her, her lips shaping a mute questioning and at once he was on his feet, his hand reaching for hers.

Red claimed her at once. "Shall we do this, Kitty?"

But it was not like dancing with Gar. Kitty felt self-conscious. She was glad when the music stopped and they went back to the others.

Diana Close and Marge and Red regaled Gar with the details of what had happened in their set since he'd been away from Winton, while Tubby, with an air of devotion talked to Kitty in a cautious undertone.

"I know, I like you. But take it from me, Kitty, the girls are nuts on your husband. You've got to watch those two. But you just tell me if they go too far."

In a way Kitty was grateful to him for occupying her attention. She still felt shy with Marge and Diana.

In her evening dress Margery Crosby looked more beautiful than she had on the train that morning. Her black hair lay smoothly close to her head; from its even fringe to the low line of her gown her skin, olive dark, was flawless. The artificial scarlet of her lips lent audacity to her expression. Beside Marge, Diana Close was colorless, but she had a vivacity of manner that made up for what she lacked in physical charm. She was centering that vivacity now on Gar to

the exclusion of Red and Tubby.

Now and then Kitty stole a glance at Red Harding. Gar had talked of Red often; he was to Gar in Winton what Phil Corey had been in college. He seemed older than Gar, a different caliber, sleekly groomed.

"I like Tubby better than Red," Kitty thought impulsively—Tubby short and plump, as his nickname implied, his slightly vacuous face wreathed in a stupid, kindly good humor.

Gar had directed a waiter to take their orders. "This is me, to-night. We're celebrating."

Gar's face was flushed, glowing. "This is the life, Kit," he whispered when he claimed her for a dance. "Aren't they a good crowd? Happy?"

And she whispered back that she was happy. But her feet were aching with fatigue and her eyes were growing heavy with the need for sleep.

When Tubby suggested that they drive out to the Rainbow Gardens to finish the night properly Kitty threw Gar a look of agonized entreaty.

"Leave us out, Tub. Kit isn't used to our pace, yet. We're going home."

A faint smile, half-pitying, moved Marge's lips, not directed at any one in particular for her eyes were carefully lowered. But Kitty saw it and, a little indignantly, read its meaning.

She forgot it, however, almost at once. The waiter had put a check at Gar's elbow. Forty-two dollars. Gar wrote his father's name nonchalantly across the bottom of the slip of paper and dropped a five dollar bill over it.

"Gar, wasn't that charge awful?" she asked when they were alone. "For dinner and the rest? We got off cheap, Kit! Tired, sweet? Here, put your head down—"

She put her head on Gar's shoulder but she thought of the forty-two dollars.

And when she awakened the next morning, early, she thought of it, half dreading the meeting with Gar's father with her conscience so burdened.

Gar protested at getting up at such a heathenish hour. But she persisted.

They found Dalton Frew alone at a table in a sunny breakfast room. When they entered he sprang to his feet with an exclamation of pleasure.

"Hello, Dad," Gar's greeting was casual. "You're looking fine."

"You're looking fine yourself, boy." He dropped Gar's hand to hold his out to Kitty. "So this is your wife." He scrutinized Kitty in a searching, kindly way, his smile indulgent. Gar turned his attention immediately to the breakfast table, pulling out a chair for Kitty.

Mr. Frew asked Gar about college. "Well, you're through, boy." But he did not say anything about Gar's job, waiting for him.

Kitty felt that only a part of Dalton Frew's mind was focusing on her and Gar. He was tall—built like Gar; in his youth he must have had some of Gar's splendid vigor but now his shoulders stooped a little, his hair was thin and gray at the temples, his mouth and eyes lined with fine wrinkles.

And presently he left them. He patted Kitty's shoulder as he passed her. "I hope you'll be happy here with us, my dear," he offered in a kindly tone.

But Kitty knew that directly he had closed the outer door he had put her, and Gar, too, out of his mind.

It was three o'clock of a night five weeks after their coming to Winton, that Gar turned on Kitty with cold dissatisfaction.

"Kit, I wish you'd warm up to my friends a little more. They've been all pretty darn nice to you, I'll say. Gar's voice was sharply critical. He was standing before his chifonier, tearing off his tie and collar, his back turned to Kitty, but she saw his heavy frown reflecting in the mirror.

(Copyright, Jane Abbott)

Gar turns against Kitty with more cutting accusations, to-morrow. And Kitty decides upon a new plan of action.

Hammondsville

One hundred and sixteen attended Sunday school at the local Methodist Episcopal church Sunday morning. Cottage prayer meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Ida Elliott Friday evening, with Mrs. Oak Tice as leader.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Marleneaux and sons spent Sunday at the Alfred Nightingale home at Hollow Rock.

Mrs. John Cronin is able to be out after a several weeks illness. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stewart visited at the N. E. Goddard home at Sallineville Saturday.

Merle Saltsman was a Steubenville business visitor Thursday. Miss Erla Grafton of East Liverpool spent Sunday with relatives here.

Miss Mable Stewart is visiting friends at Sallineville. Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Culp and family of Canton spent the week-end at the Robert Young home.

Miss Roberta Elliott was an East Liverpool shopper Saturday. John Boyles was a Steubenville business visitor Thursday.

Miss Abbie McHugh and M. J. Hull and daughter Anna of Summitville spent Sunday at the Belle Grafton home.

Mr. and Mrs. Marlon McLain and daughter spent Sunday at the Sheridan Householder home at Bacon Ridge.

Mrs. Alice Kenworthy is visiting her daughter Mrs. N. E. Goddard at Sallineville.

Misses Eleanor and Violet Williamson were East Liverpool shoppers Saturday.

Funeral services for John Wardeska were held at the home in Cream City, Friday afternoon, with burial in the Spring Hill cemetery at Wellsville.

EAST END NEWS

85 MEN WORK ON RIVER ROAD

City Employees Clear Walk, Remove Old Obstructions.

Eighty-five employees of the city welfare department started work Monday clearing a path along the south side of the River road, from the foot of St. George street near Ralston crossing to a point adjacent to the site of the old water works plant opposite the former T. A. McNicol pottery.

The improvement program calls for the blasting and removal of the concrete foundation of the former River road waterworks plant. The brick structure there was demolished in 1917 when the new pumping station was completed in Klondyke. Edward Cox, now engineer at the new plant, was supervisor of the crew of seven men at that time. The station had a capacity of pumping about 4,000,000 gallons of water a day.

Sixty men are employed along the eastern end of the River road clearing and leveling the refuse heaps and improving the river bank, while 25 workers are engaged at the western end of the thoroughfare removing the concrete obstruction and preparing a pathway.

The work is expected to be continued for about two weeks, it was said.

These workers recently completed the installation of more than three miles of trunk sewer in the northeast section of town.

M. E. CHURCH TO MARK HOLY WEEK

Distribution of Communion Thursday Night Will Feature Three-Day Services Here.

Holy Week services will be conducted in the Pennsylvania Avenue Methodist Episcopal church next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights at 7:30, when special Easter sermons will be delivered by Rev. E. R. Reed, pastor.

A feature of the three-day service will be distribution of communion at the Thursday night meeting.

A cantata, "The Redemption," will be presented by the choir at services in the Pennsylvania avenue edifice Sunday night at 7:30. There will be no preaching at this service.

PLAN BAKE SALE SATURDAY

Ladies' Aid Society of M. E. Church Will Hold Affairs in Cunningham Store.

A bake sale will be held by members of circle No. 1 of the Ladies' Aid society of the Pennsylvania Avenue Methodist Episcopal church, next Saturday, in the E. Cunningham grocery store in Mulberry street.

Mrs. William Johnson, president of the unit, will be in charge of arrangements for the affair. Proceeds will be for the benefit of the Aid society.

40 WILL ATTEND JUNIOR BANQUET

M. E. Sunday School League To Close Membership Contest With Program Saturday.

Approximately 40 members of the Junior Sunday school league will be entertained at a banquet in the social rooms of the Pennsylvania Avenue Methodist Episcopal church next Saturday at 3:30, closing a three-month membership contest.

Following the banquet a brief program of music and games will be presented. The league, which was divided into equal groups for the contest, is supervised by Mrs. Florence Seckman.

PLAN LODGE CELEBRATION

Plans for attending a celebration of the 113th anniversary of the founding of the Odd Fellows' organization next month in the downtown temple, were discussed at the March session of Tri-State Encampment No. 354 in the Odd Fellows Mulberry street temple Monday night.

All district lodges will be invited to attend the meeting. The anniversary date is April 13, but the exact date of the observance has not been announced. District Deputy Thomas Ramsey of Pennsylvania avenue is a member of the arrangements committee.

REVIVAL DRAWS CROWD

Miss Laura Bell Stephens of Ashley, O. preached Sunday night at evangelistic services in the Boyce Methodist Episcopal church in Klondyke on the subject, "How Do We Know We Are Saved." A capacity crowd attended. She will deliver the fourth of the series of revival sermons tonight at 7:30.

COLUMBIANA

The Methodist Women's Home Missionary society will meet Thursday night, March 31, in the dining room of the church when the ladies of the other churches will be guests. A sketch, "The Landing of the Saxonia" will be presented and special music provided.

Lillian Lundgren was hostess to a group of little friends Saturday afternoon at her home in Court street. Four were present to enjoy the games and refreshments provided by the little hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Jewell and family of Akron, visited Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jewell of Vine street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Crawford visited relatives at Toronto, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Watkins attended the flower show in Cleveland, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Porterfield and daughter of Youngstown, and Mrs. Laura Johnson and family of Salem, were Sunday guests of the latter's son, Leland Johnson and family east of town.

Janet Keller of Cleveland accompanied by Miss Alice Frost of Oberlin, were week-end guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Keller, North Elm street.

Charles Reinehr and family visited Mrs. Reinehr's mother, at Mercer, Pa., over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beck, and daughter, of Ambridge, Pa., spent the week-end with the former's mother, Mrs. Ida Beck, and attended the funeral Sunday of John Augustine of Salem.

James Cox of Jackson, Mich., is spending a few days with his sister, Mrs. Frank Jewell.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Calvin and family of Niles spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Wallace.

Homer Smith and son, Glenn, attended the flower show in Cleveland, Friday.

Special services will be held at all the churches during Holy Week on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evening at 7:30.

A union service is being arranged from 12 noon to 2 p. m. at the Methodist church. The ministers of the local churches will take part in this program.

Walter Rupert and Willard Huffman, students at Ohio State university of Columbus arrived home Saturday to spend the spring vacation with their parents.

Mrs. H. H. Bookwalter spent Friday with her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Brownlee, of Hubbard.

EXPENSIVE DINNER SET

ADDIS ABABA—Nothing is too good for a "king of kings" so Emperor Haile Selassie of Abyssinia has his special occasion meals served on a dinner set of solid gold. Lesser occasions bring out the solid silver service. While "raw meat" dinners served the braves utilize no dishes at all.

An increase of 250,000 tons of "dead" shipping tonnage has been reported at Hamburg, Germany, for December.

How to Escape FLU and Grippe

Avoid so far as possible the places where germs are most likely to be spread; overcrowded cars and public meeting places; overheated, stuffy rooms.

Be careful of close contact with others and beware of all coughers and sneezers; breathe through the nose, get fresh air, but avoid drafts or chilling.

Get lots of rest. Drink plenty of water. Keep the bowels open. Take extra precaution to keep in good physical condition, so your system will have normal resistance against germs.

Try, particularly, to avoid catching cold. Colds lower your resistance to disease germs. At the first sign of any cold, take Bayer Aspirin: remain indoors if possible until your cold is gone. And if you have a sore throat, dissolve some Bayer Aspirin tablets in water and gargle; this relieves the soreness, and it usually reduces the inflammation.

If you have any reason to suspect even a touch of flu, call your doctor at once.

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"Economize without stinting" can be your motto if you make your grocery headquarters here.

WEDNESDAY SPECIALS

RUMFORD Baking Powder 1/2 Lb. Size Can 17c

GLENDAL Dill Pickles QUART JAR 15c

CLOVER FARM Corn Flakes 2 for 15c (small pkg.)

RUMFORD Baking Powder 1 Lb. Size CAN 29c

CLOVER FARM Assorted Jell 2 for 15c

ROYAL GEM Peas No. 2 Can 2 for 15c (Prepared from ripe green peas)

CLOVER FARM Italian Prunes (large can) 2 FOR 37c

CLOVER FARM TOILET PAPER 3 for 23c

CLOVER FARM Pancake Flour 2 for 19c

A Better Job!

Very often the man who has proved that he can sensibly manage and conserve his own money is selected for a more important part in helping to accumulate money for his employer.

Does your record along this line entitle you to a better job?

We Pay the Ohio Tax On Every Dollar Saved Here

THE FEDERAL BUILDING & LOAN CO.

In the East End East Liverpool, Ohio

A Real Treat

FOR ANY MEAL—TENDER—MILD—TASTY

ARMOUR'S FIXED FLAVOR STAR HAM

THERE will be no disappointments when you serve Armour's Fixed Flavor Star Ham in any of the delightful ways it can be prepared for breakfast, lunch or dinner. Your first taste will convince you that every claim made for Fixed Flavor is true. Every ounce of that pink, tender meat is juicy, mild and rich in delicious flavor.

For in Fixed Flavor, Star Ham has a marvelous quality no other ham has. The secret is Armour's exclusive process, every step of which is under exact control. You know how important it is to control the temperature of your oven when cooking, yet, even more exacting is the control exercised in the Armour smoking process. It results in matchless uniform flavor, tenderness, and mildness in every Star Ham you buy.

Ask your dealer for a free copy of the Star Ham Easter recipe leaflet which tells how to cook this famous ham—a slice, a butt, or a whole ham. Armour and Company, Chicago.



★ Listen in—the famous cantata, "Seven Last Words of Christ," sung by the Chicago Cappella Choir and noted soloists—the Armour Hour Good Friday program. See your newspapers for the time to tune in.

ARMOUR HIGHEST QUALITY FOODS

When you see a store that sells Armour Foods, buy with confidence. For Armour Foods are of highest quality.

6 PIECE SUITE AS SHOWN Davenport, Tufted Back Chair, Plain Back Chair, Footstool and 2 Cushions



6 Pieces as Pictured

Note the Two High Back Chairs

This beautiful suite is covered all-over with genuine Mohair (not wool Mohair) with a colorful reverse on one side of the loose spring filled cushions. Now advertised at a lower price than it has ever been quoted — sold on monthly payments with small carrying charge.

\$85.00

CROOK'S EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO

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Wellsville Renews Relief Canvass

The Associated Charities in Wellsville today renewed an appeal for funds to carry on welfare work during the next three months.

The organization's funds have been exhausted, many bills are unpaid and appeals for relief must be met. It is a community obligation to raise \$3,000 to provide relief at the rate of \$1,000 a month during the spring.

A house-to-house canvass by men and women workers in the city's blue precincts will be in full swing not later than Wednesday. The campaign was formally launched Monday, but adverse weather conditions interfered with the work, with the result that many solicitors deferred the job until today. Others will not start the solicitation until tomorrow.

The amount to be raised is small in comparison with other relief tasks which have faced Wellsville. Contributors will be asked to pledge \$1.00 monthly for three months. The subscription should not prove a burden upon any one, but the total to be raised is vitally important for it will mean food, fuel, clothing and shelter for the unemployed.

Wellsville, which has never turned a deaf ear to a humanitarian cause, will not fail in this campaign if every person does his duty.

Great Britain Looks At Us.

An American observer of British opinion reports "such a thing could not happen in Great Britain" is the phrase expressing the Englishman's reaction to the Lindbergh kidnapping. And Walter Lippmann, who probably understands national attitudes as well as any individual can, says that the British are the only people in the capitalist world who actually feel that they can make large plans and carry them out; who are the masters to some degree of their own destiny.

Without meaning to do so and certainly with no intention of admitting that such a comparison can be made properly, the United States has invited the world to compare it with its direct ancestor, Great Britain. The younger nation always has been headstrong, and proud of it. Great Britain, while keeping up with the times, has been cautious. When hard times came, it was no novelty for the British to tighten their belts and tackle the job waiting to be done. It has not been so easy in the United States. National attitudes are intangible, but they have realistic effects.

Great Britain is proud of the way it taxed itself to balance the national budget. It is proud of the fight it is waging to regain its markets. It is proud of its comparative freedom from crime and cleanliness of politics. By the same token it feels free to criticize the new nation on the other side of the Atlantic for its seeming inability to do equally well. And there seems nothing for the United States to do but smile and determine to do better.

News From the Air.

Machinery for carrying human beings in the air is losing rapidly the attraction of novelty. At the same time it is settling into categories of usefulness. The unpleasantness at Shanghai has done a vast deal of explode claims that the next war will be fought by airplanes. Japan's experience proves that planes alone can not do the job. They strike terror to the hearts of the enemy, they do great damage and are invaluable for observation purposes, but they cannot transport troops and it is men who win wars, not machines. Nations which are developing military airplanes realize their limitations.

England's announcement that the Schneider trophy air races never will be held again reveals another recent development of thought in aviation. Speed, in itself, is not an end that justified any means. England was successful in building the world's fastest airplane, yet the product was impractical because of the tremendous expense involved and the unusual danger entailed in operating it.

Simultaneously with the announcement that there will be no more Schneider cup races, backers of the Pacific Zeppelin Transport Corp., and the International Zeppelin Transport Corp. make it known that they are ready to spend \$15,000,000 for commercial super-dirigibles to fly between the United States and the Orient and between the United States and Europe, if congress will extend them mail contract privileges. They are positive that dirigible transportation between continents can be sold on its merits.

A third bit of information showing how air machinery is finding its uses is from the south, where many plantations consider the airplane as a necessary unit of equipment useful in distributing insecticides and getting perishable products to markets quickly. Other stories of recent date have concerned reduced rates for airplane travel and improved types of planes. The science of aeronautics grew up during the World war, but it is finding its real usefulness in the unexciting work of peace.

The Complete Washington.

It is an incidental purpose of the George Washington bicentennial commission to give Americans a complete picture of the distinguished man who was to become known as the father of his country. If the year's observance of the greatest American's 200th birthday can help to acquaint present day beneficiaries of his nobility and vision with his particular qualities of greatness it almost will have earned its way.

Everyone knows of Washington, the soldier. That is part of the foreground material in the American background. Similarly, his achievements as a frontiersman and statesman are fairly familiar to all. It is when exploration extends to his capabilities as an engineer, a distinguished country gentleman, a literary scholar and an inspirational writer that the

average wayfarer begins to falter and doubt the rightness of his bearings.

George Washington was all these things. For purposes of historic appreciation he did nothing which he did not do well. A military genius, he also created one of the most important fields of American literature—his own letters, a mass of precious material filling 25 volumes. His diary and account books are as invaluable to scholars as appreciation and knowledge of his military achievements are to patriots.

And Washington did even more. There is another facet to his great character which, left unnoticed, would balk any effort to form a complete picture. The historian of the bicentennial commission has revealed only recently that the greatest American actually ordered Martha Washington's dresses and did such a good job of it that she liked them. A man like that couldn't have been kept from greatness.

The Penalty of Enthusiasm

The next attack on the entrenched forces of prohibition will be in the beer sector. The generals of both sides are busily mapping out their strategy.

In the house of representatives anti-prohibitionists are drawing up an amendment to the pending revenue bill which would legalize 2.75 per cent beer and tax it at the rate of \$5.00 a barrel.

In the senate a bill to permit 4 per cent beer is to be voted on by the manufacturers committee. A sub-committee of three members, including Senator Bulkley, is reporting favorable on the bill.

Enthusiasm sometimes exacts a penalty for inaccuracy. Anti-prohibitionists are in danger of falling into error by making exaggerated claims concerning the effect of taxing legalized beer. The salvation of the treasury will not come through bouncing beer kegs.

The greatest annual production of beer in the United States was 66,000,000 barrels in 1913-14; 21 gallons per capita were consumed that year. Since then, the population has increased 25 per cent. Restoration of beer might be expected, therefore, to result in an annual production of 82,000,000 barrels.

There are other things to consider, however. For one thing 31 states have prohibition laws now; only 14 did then. The beer then, furthermore, contained close to 4 per cent alcoholic content, on the average. The 2.75 per cent beer provided for in the house amendment might be popular and it might not.

Considering legalization of 2.75 or 4 per cent beer from a taxation standpoint, which is the one most commonly used by advocates of a change, there seems to be a deplorable inconsistency in opposing a sales tax because it takes money out of the average man's pocket and whooping it up for a beer tax, which is one of the stiffest and most ruthless sales taxes ever devised. A tax of \$5 a barrel on beer would mean, counting 31 gallons to the barrel, a tax of one cent on each half-pint glass—two cents on a pint. Ordinary sales taxes slink away in shame at the mention of such a tax. Yet, some of the most hard-bitten enemies of a general sales tax or even of a modified manufacturers' tax unblushingly propose a tax on beer. Such inconsistency does their cause no good.

A Runaway House

The prospect of a peaceful, well-managed national house of representatives was about as bright as the prospect for a peaceful well-managed world, at the end of last week. Japan showed that there can be peace in the international community only so long as everyone wants peace. Insurgents from both parties demonstrated the same thing in the house.

By bolting away from the manufacturers' sales tax the insurgents flipped a figurative wrench into the gears of systematic procedure. They took the arbitrary attitude that the whole scheme of emergency taxation as it has been proposed this far is wrong and dangerous. It is their avowed intention to throw everything away and put the ways and means committee to work again.

That depressed group, having done the best it could, can do no more. It would be glad to entertain constructive proposals which it has not yet investigated, but no proposals are forthcoming. It is, on the whole, a discouraging fact that the energetic gentlemen who make it a point of honor to bolt away from the crowd so often are motivated simply by the impulse to destroy something any crowd holds valuable.

The prospect for any kind of progress on taxation fades in direct ratio to the prospect for a controlled house of representatives. Speaker Garner and Representative Rainey, the Democratic leader, can bluster and threaten—even as their Republican predecessors used to do to keep the insurgents from breaking too many statues and windows. The shoe of responsibility feels different, now that it is on the other foot.

Highlights of Ohio History

SENeca ALLEN.
By J. H. Galbraith.
For The Associated Press

Seneca Allen was one of the pioneers of Ohio, who had wealth once well within his grasp, but let it slip. Born of pioneering ancestors in the state of New York, he came, among the early settlers in the Maumee Valley, and established a store at Roche Du Pont on the Maumee river, which is now the prosperous little town of Waterville.

But he had learned the science of surveying and that being more to his liking, he joined with other adventurous spirits in promoting a new town where Toledo now stands. He led in the making of the first survey of that city and prepared the first plat. It was in 1814 that he established his store at Roche Du Pont. He acquired the title to 160 acres, which now comprises the very heart of Toledo, paying therefor with \$480. With the improvements that now stand upon that tract it is easily worth that many millions.

But Allen could not hold it—or at least he did not, and left the new town, going to Monroe, Mich., where he lived the rest of his days.

In the courthouse at Rochester, N. Y., there is a curious monument to the father of Seneca Allen. It consists of two worn and antiquated millstones, imbedded in the wall, by the side of which is a metal tablet attesting that these stones represent the first industry that was engaged in at that place. Before the first house in Rochester had been erected, Ebenezer Allen, familiarly known as "Indian" Allen, had operated a grist mill there and these stones constituted the bulk of his mill. Ebenezer Allen was the father of Seneca Allen. His enterprise of pioneer days at the site of Rochester is thus memorialized by the historical society of Rochester. Seneca Allen has the credit also of conducting the first school in Toledo.

Words of the Wise

Money is ace of trumps.
What's bred in the bone will never out of the flesh.
God save me from a bad neighbor and a beginner on the fiddle.
Sail while the winds blow;
Wind and tide won't wait, you know.
Method will teach you to win time.
—Goethe.

The world is his who has patience.
The two best physicians are Doctor Diet and Doctor Merryman.
A light purse is a heavy curse.
If you would lift me you must be on higher ground.

HERE'S HOW

MORE THAN HALF THE PEOPLE IN THE U.S BELIEVE NUMBER 13 IS UNLUCKY—TESTS AT NEW MEXICO STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE INDICATE!



MOST DREAMS ARE BAD!
SEVEN DREAMS OUT OF TEN ARE UNPLEASANT ACCORDING TO EXPERIMENTS MADE AT SOUTHWESTERN COLLEGE, MEMPHIS, TENN.



Tomorrow: Eyebrows Are Never Mates.

New York Day By Day

By O. O. MCINTYRE

NEW YORK, March 22.—It is axiomatic that with millions of New Yorkers freeze up and friendships are limited to a hand-ful. The richest men in America have no more than a half dozen intimates. Morgan is said to have three. Rockefeller, his son. A number isolate themselves on yachts in foreign waters.

With enormous wealth comes the trail of gleaners and the army of squire boys. Even close friends are not immune in the effort to get something for nothing. As a result the very rich must resort to the unpleasant barricade of a glacial aloofness.

Many millionaires want to fraternize but in unbending they frequently become targets for grandiose gestures, requests for market tips and capital to float this venture and that. One of America's greatest writers is an intimate of a multi-millionaire.

In a duck-blind down south in the plink of a dawn the rich friend broke a long silence with: "Do you know why I like you?" The writer responded facetiously with: "Certainly. It's personal charm coupled with manly beauty." There was a prolonged and meditative hush.

Then the millionaire explained: "I enjoy being with you because you are the only person who has ever accepted me for myself alone. You are the single individual, since coming into large wealth who never asked anything save a simple companionship."

He told of a purely platonic friendship with a night club hostess years ago. He and his wife used to drop into the hotel where she presided to hear her patter. One day she sent him a check for \$10,000 with a note: "Invest this for me." He did, doubled it in 90 days and sent her the total.

She, expecting more, was disappointed and friendship faded. Two maiden aunts turned over \$125,000 in the same way. He tripled it in a stock and got them out. But the stock shot up 200 points after that and the dear old ladies never spoke to him again.

A yag wagon barker passing the cozy white cottage of Edgar Allen Poe in Poe park exclaims with a magnificent flourish: "That's where Mr. Poe wrote 'The Raven.'"

I don't know how department store escalators affect others but just a tiny ride and I cannot regain equilibrium for several minutes. It recalls a cheerful cabin steward on an English boat. As I lay in a wan pallor and trying to cling to a heaving bunk, one popped in and chirped brightly: "A bit tippity, sir!" That's how I feel after an escalator ride—a bit tippity.

The most leisurely cafe in town to my notion is the Lafayette, brooding so picturesquely on the fringe of Washington Square. Long after luncheon and dinner, patrons linger playing cubito, dominoes and chess. Outside at dusk remains an almost forgotten aura of the days of old ringlets, curlsies and sleek cobs.

A few blocks northward was a glittering shop, marking another adventure into mechanical high speed living—a 5-cent electric shine shop. A spic and span attendant directing customers to chairs seemed the sole employee. Such expertness are rather cloying to lonely city dwellers seeking human contact. Most of us have shoe shines in public for conversation with the shiner, a sort of fusion of commerce and chatter. All such places—automats, soft shis and self that—somehow recall the gloomy farewell of the tragic child suicide in Jude the Obscure: "Dune because there are too many of us."

I prefer the high boothblack chair near the door in the rush of Saturday night at the barber shop back home. There Doc Black rather obdured his professional perfection with jovial sallies. After flicking a quick bolero with his shoe rag he whisked an ack-ta, ack-ta allegro with a long clothes broom and archly inquired: "Goin' out among 'em, Cap'n?" And generally we were!

The perplexities of mass population proved a further embarrassment in the confusing glow of Times Square. In trying gracefully to sidestep two brightly rouged and crushing flappers I began to jockey back and forth skittishly. Finally one of them snipped: "Grand pa wants to play!" (Copyright, 1932, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

How To Keep Well

By DR. ROYAL S. COPELAND.

TODAY I want to tell you a few facts about the kidney, facts with which I believe everyone should be familiar. We can live without a stomach, or after many years of the intestine are removed, but if both kidneys are removed death will occur.

Nature provides two kidneys, so that if one kidney becomes diseased the other may take over the necessary work. A diseased kidney can be removed and all will be well, provided the remaining kidney is normal and healthy.

The kidneys serve as filters to catch certain body wastes. Poisons are formed in the system by reason of definite chemical reactions. These poisons get into the blood and are carried to the kidneys, where they are filtered out and excreted in the urine. The blood and body tissues are kept healthy and clean by this action of the kidneys.

When the kidneys are diseased the mechanism is untrained and poisons accumulate within the body. Such a condition may be caused in a variety of ways, but it is most frequently due to an infection. This disaster may be a complication resulting from a simple cold. It may follow tonsillitis, or an infection of the teeth or throat. A boil or abscess on a finger or toe may be sufficient to produce a blood stream infection that will carry germs to the kidney and produce there an abscess or similar condition.

Recently I told you about Bright's disease and pointed out that this condition was frequently confused with other less serious diseases of the kidney. Any inflammation of the kidney is called "nephritis." Bright's disease is merely one form of nephritis. After a long illness such as pneumonia, grippé, typhoid fever or rheumatic fever, scarlet fever or diphtheria, in children, nephritis is always serious because of the danger of kidney infection.

Some persons are more susceptible to kidney disorders than others. Often the ailment may be traced

The Reviewing Stand

By TOM T. JONES

PERHAPS the second of three phases so far in the history of the East Liverpool City hospital was reached on the afternoon of Tuesday, Dec. 10, 1912, when the new \$300,000 wing facing West Fifth street was added to the initial part of the structure that has its entrance and executive offices in West Sixth street. Within the last two years the third section of the institution has been erected as an extension towards the west of its secondary part.

For several years before work upon the first building of the City hospital was begun women and men of the community who had initiated the departure made plans for its ultimate consummation. These in time following earnest work had fruition in the erection and the utilization for an interim of its first part. Then was bequeathed it the sum of \$30,000 which made possible the section which on this occasion of 20 years ago was formally opened to the public.

Hundreds of people in the course of that day visited this new wing of the hospital. Its appointments at the moment were held to be in keeping with any similar institution of its size in this section of the Ohio valley. The rooms utilized by those in charge of the opening were profusely decorated with flowers for the event. Rugs that had been generously loaned the institution for this day were also in use.

Two player pianos had been turned over to the persons in charge during the reception hours by local musical establishments. Members of the Salvation Army band were present in a body and dispensed music upon the street before it which added to the presence of those who came to view it.

Miss Nell Parrish was then superintendent of the institution and Miss Jessie McConachie was her assistant. There were at the time 14 students in the East Liverpool Training school of nurses. It was pointed out that as the result of the opening of the new wing of the hospital this number was to be shortly increased to 25 students.

PLANS for this addition to the City hospital had been completed by Cassius M. Metcalf of this city. They had been arranged following visits to other institutions and conferences with those in charge of the East Liverpool institution. There was a gala atmosphere about the entire departure upon the opening day and evening at intervals throughout it. In them fancy work, domestic articles, fruits, canned goods, flowers and many additional things that had their appeal were on sale. The proceeds therefrom were applied to the needs of the institution.

The event was under the general supervision of the finance committee of which Mrs. Harvey McHenry was the chairman and Mrs. Charles Larkins the secretary. They were assisted by Mesdames Louis Steinfeld, George P. Kirt, A. S. Young, W. B. Lewis, W. E. Wells, F. I. Simmers, W. H. Smith, H. A. McNicol, Charles Goodwin, Frank McNutt, John Sellers, T. B. Blackmore, Samuel McCutcheon, Edward Carson, John Goodwin and Atwood Thomas and Misses Sarah Simms, Margaret Blythe, May McNicol and Mayme Simms.

The sun room in the extreme west section had been fitted up for one of the main reception rooms. Potted plants, ferns and other flowers made of it an attractive place. There fruits and sandwiches were served. Platters were provided for the contributions of those who were thus served.

One of the rooms of the new wing had a large quantity of towels, wash rags and soap which the members of the "Loyal Circle of the King's Daughters" had contributed. Visitors were solicited to become members of the institution by a membership committee which had Mrs. Gus Rieckburg as chairman. She was assisted by Mrs. Danks Cochran, Mrs. Charles Webster, Mrs. C. B. Pfouts and Miss Cora Cohen.

In the spacious ward room of the institution members of the Les Fleurs club sold domestic articles, fruits and canned goods to those who passed their way. Mrs. Edward Tecman was the chairman of this committee. She was assisted by Mesdames C. Frost, Clyde Davidson, Will Smith and Misses Laura Hill and Elizabeth Forbes.

Wasted Moments.
Serving appetizers to chorus girls.

Secret Ambitions.
The bespeckled husband who wants to become a traffic cop so that he can talk back to somebody.

Social Errors.
A popular star has stopped using dial telephones since he learned it isn't polite to point.

Pick-Ups from the Cutting Room Floor.
It's a known fact in Hollywood that a well-known Scotch comedian moves three or four times a month so that somebody else will have to feed his homing pigeons.

According to the switchboard operator at a hotel here, one man's telephone is another man's wrong number.

A popular comic says he's so unlucky that he'd probably run out of gas on the way to the poorhouse.

One of the character actors here has been married fifteen years and says that, beginning next month, his wife is going to make him a "Trusty."

A well-known actor feels that he has lost his reputation. He doesn't care though. He says it wasn't a very good one.

The Crack of the Day.
Russell Gleason and Phillips Holmes were discussing a certain feminine acquaintance of theirs who never won any medals for being particularly bright. "She acts like she's lost her mind," said Phillips. "Well," replied Russell, "if she hasn't lost it, she has certainly misplaced it."

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langer Sr., The Catholic Church, The Ladies of the Presbyterian church, George E., and J. J. West, Mrs. Monroe Patterson and The Women's Relief Corps of this city and Mr. and Mrs. Cullis of Chester.

Rooms upon its first floor had been fitted by W. W. Harker and Miss Nell Parrish. Others upon the third floor had been arranged by Mr. and Mrs. George F. Brunt and Miss Belle Hickman of Beaver Falls. At the time of the opening of this new wing the following comprised its board of trustees: Charles R. Boyce, president; Joseph Betz, secretary and treasurer; Patrick McNicol, H. N. Harker, George E. West, Lawrence Thompson, William Erlanger Jr., Samuel W. Crawford, Michael Miskall, George S. Goodwin, Samuel B. Larkins, Russell C. Hedderston, Samuel Burgess, John M. Manor and Hollis E. Grosshans.

FROM the above members of the board of trustees the building committee which had immediate charge over the construction of the new \$300,000 wing was chosen. It consisted of Patrick McNicol, chairman; L. H. Harker, J. M. Manor, L. M. Thomas and Samuel Burgess. They directed the work and reported from time to time to the others of the board of trustees.

With the utilization of the new wing there was a complete change wrought in the activities of the institution. This was largely due to the fact that the main entrance was transferred to West Fifth street where it yet remains. That formerly utilized as the executive offices upon West Sixth street was transformed into quarters for the attached nurses of the institution. In previous days, rooms had been procured for them in nearby homes. On some occasions some of the houses near by were largely utilized for this purpose.

The building of this wing really paved the way for the third departure in the history of the institution—the erection of the extension from that part of the 1912 wing which extends into the old City park to the west. Several months ago this part of the institution was also formally opened and placed at the disposal of the public.

The entire departure forms the culmination of the dreams and aspirations of some of the women of the city in the long ago. How these women built upon their idea and held various functions to procure necessary funds for the building of the first wing has been at times chronicled in these columns.

At the time of the opening of the second wing of the hospital the plot to the west of it known as the City park was then largely dotted by trees. Many of them were those that had been long before planted when the ground upon which they stood was being used as the community's leading burial plot.

THESE trees in those days with others that were added to them contributed much shade about the institution. Then the plot was largely utilized as a park. Seats were provided in numbers throughout its expanse. Some of the larger trees had their appearance added to by the erection about them of circular seats which ever attracted young and old. The beauty of the landscape about the hospital was added to by the erection of a noble water fountain just to the west of it. For a while it functioned regularly.

Storms on occasions blew down some of the branches of the old trees upon the plot. In time also some of them were uprooted entirely. Gradually there came to be discernable a marked diminution of the number of the trees in the place. There came the tendency of reckless lads to throw the latticed seats over the high embankment that skirted its western end. And finally before there was general realization thereof the few remaining seats were taken away. At least they disappeared.

What had been a shady, inviting section of the city district which had its location in easy access of thousands of persons took on the form of a blank, bare spot for the most part. Even the Soldiers' Monument which for an interim adorned the place following its removal from the Diamond was taken to its present location in front of the Carnegie Library in East Fourth street.

Boys began to use the plot more and more for baseball and football. The entire aspect of a grassy plot making for an easily reached place for the obtaining of fresh air from recent years it had been used simply as a plot through which one may walk or pause momentarily to catch the inviting view that from it is afforded of the surrounding hills and the territory across the river in and about Newell.

With the building of the third wing of the hospital which has just been completed some months ago the once park and former cemetery plot has been still further penetrated. Only in its perhaps section just off West Sixth street is it now in summer months utilized to any great extent for resting purposes.

But the large, wide-spreading elms at the northeast section of the first wing of the City hospital yet remains just off West Sixth street. It was one of the attractions of the plot in the days when decision was reached to place the institution in that section of the city and not along St. Clair avenue where ground for the purpose was originally purchased. By now the tree phases in the life of the institution has greatly added to its interior if part of the surrounding locality has markedly changed.

Lions are so plentiful and destructive in some parts of South Africa and Rhodesia that they have been classed as "vermin" and attacked by cattle farmers with guns and poison, like the rabbits of Australia.

New York City is a town of big business. The directory of directors last year contained 42,000 names.

28 FIRMS HERE REPORT SALES OF \$5,678,672

J. S. Commerce Department Issues Report for 1932.

Net sales of 28 wholesale establishments in East Liverpool during 1929 amounted to \$5,678,672, according to a report issued today by

the United States commerce department. These establishments paid out a total of \$335,310 in wages the report showed.

The net sales in East Liverpool exceeded those listed for the city of Cleveland Heights, Lakewood, Lorain, Marion and Newark, all of which are considerably larger than the potters city. Establishments in Alliance, the population of which is approximately the same as East Liverpool reported net sales of but \$2,095,689, while Ashtabula which is also of similar size listed sales amounting to \$3,587,764.

Marion with a population of about 35,000 listed sales amounting to \$5,382,022, while Newark reported \$5,075,972.

In the state there were 8,077 wholesale establishments with net sales of \$3,094,100,457.

Food trade led with 1,878 establishments showing net sales of \$798,505,556. Of this total, the grocery trade accounted for more than half, \$471,157,682.

Continuing, the report said there were 1,073 establishments dealing primarily in farm products, such as grain, livestock, tobacco, hides,

skins and furs, etc., with net sales of \$270,682,708; 799 in machinery, equipment, and supplies (except electrical) selling \$180,657,314; 604 in petroleum and petroleum products selling \$152,868,169; 469 in lumber and building materials (other than metal) selling \$132,056,200; 350 in drygoods and apparel selling \$96,107,814 in automobiles, accessories, parts and equipment with sales in \$142,001,164.

"For the purposes of the census of distribution, a wholesale establishment is any place of business where goods are sold at wholesale. Hence wholesale trade, as defined for census purposes, embraces all establishments engaged in the purchase and sale, or distribution of goods on a wholesale basis.

"In addition to 3,774 wholesalers of the conventional type with sales of \$1,269,379,745, there were 1,122 manufacturers' sales branches with sales of \$506,001,085; 1,958 agents and brokers selling \$521,567,032; 1,294 assemblers and country buyers with sales of \$1,143,854,077; 42 chain store warehouses with sales at wholesale values of \$16,575,309 and a number of other newer types of wholesale middlemen such as cash-and-carry wholesalers, drop shippers, and wagon distributors. There were 398 bulk tank stations in the petroleum trade with sales of \$56,396,870.

Of seven wholesale centers in Ohio with sales in excess of \$100,000,000 each, the report said, Cleveland led with 2,000 establishments and sales in excess of a billion dollars, followed by Cincinnati, Columbus, Toledo, Dayton, Akron and Youngstown.

IRONDALE

Ralph Hetrow was an East Liverpool shopper Saturday. George Butler and granddaughter Jean of Craigsville, Pa., spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Butler and family. Albert Perry, of Leetonia, visited relatives here over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Jay S. Paisley of Steubenville were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Paisley. Roy Call has returned to his home at Dayton after attending the funeral of his brother-in-law John C. Wardeska. Misses Alice Hickman and Lillie Williams were East Liverpool shoppers Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moncrief of

Canton, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sayre and family. Norman Jean Sayre accompanied them home.

Ray Long, of Steubenville, was an Irondale visitor Sunday. Tuesday evening cottage prayer meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mart Gramm.

A sunrise prayer service will be held Easter morning at the Methodist Episcopal church at 6 o'clock. Misses Elsie and Dorothy Stine and Martha Speedy, Irondale high school students, spent the week-end with her sister Mrs. Elmer Merchant, of East Liverpool, O. John Bueche, of Steubenville, was an Irondale business visitor Saturday.

Hazel Henderson of Cleveland, is spending the spring vacation with her brother Carl P. Henderson and family.

Miss Ruth Leatherberry was an East Liverpool shopper Saturday. Onyx Rebekah lodge No. 704, held its regular semi-monthly meeting Friday night in the Odd Fellows' building. Regular routine business was conducted at which time Mrs. Bertha Tice was re-instated into Rebekah lodge. At the con-

clusion of which lodge members and guests held a St. Patrick's party.

Lunch was served by Mrs. Mary Hoobler, Mrs. Edith Miles and Mrs. Margaret Dallas to the following: Mrs. Mayme Cronin, Luella Taylor, Kathryn Thomas, Ruth Golden, Audrey Tolson, Oren Taylor, Wm. Luton, Laughlin Dallas, John Beadnell and Mrs. Bertha Tice.

Miss Rachel Williams of Steubenville, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Williams.

JUSTICE DELAYS SUPPER
SCHENECTADY—State troopers clattered up to Mrs. Mittle Benedict's home just at supper time with 72 prisoners they had taken in a raid on a gambling house. Mrs. Benedict, a justice of the peace, fined each prisoner according to what she deemed proper and then, when they had paid, shooed them all away. "Another minute and the potatoes would have burned to a crisp," she said.

Seals were once common along Long Island Sound, N. Y., but now are rarely seen there.

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GRANT ZONE SCHOOLS WILL NAME CHAMPS

District Contest At Newell Friday, April 8. TO SELECT FIVE County Competition At N. Cumberland April 15.

A. D. Osborne of Newell, superintendent of the Grant district schools, today announced the list of 1,540 words, which will be used in the annual Hancock county spelling bee at New Cumberland April 15, and in all preliminary elimination contests. Pupils in the fifth to the eighth grades inclusive are eligible to compete. The Grant district elimination will be held at Newell April 8. The entrants will be selected by the respective teachers, two pupils being entered from each grade. The teachers have received copies of the list and will begin the preliminary eliminations at once, Osborne said. There are eight schools in the Grant district. The five best spellers in the district match will be entered in the county contest. The list of words follows: Geography, ignorance hospital, ity, immortal, liquor, reservoir, feud, comenon, angel, minstrel, luncheon, gastric, incidental, for, elgn, consolidate, angelic, ledger, guidance, immunity, grievous, ille, incomparable, legislature, feligned, canvas, alleviate, furious, lozenge, incendiary, liable, infantry, for, age, ceiling, assistant, fastid, ous, llatel, irresistible, croquet, assets, acquiesced, lizard, incorrig, ible, lecture, imbecile, conceit, in, credible, cough, impressed, holiday, extraordinary, already, chemical, fatigue, biology, remnant, parallel, maturity, likable, granite, eccent, ric, almond, commander, fanatic, humorous, insurance, blizzard, re, mote, pyramid, magistrate, iliac, golf, instruction, hydrant, inclusive, emissary, certify. Apologize, certify, forfeit, recol, lect, physician, maddock, lobster, gallery, luscious, indifferent, holly, emancipate, abscess, comma, fiftieth, reputation, puncture, money, latitude, guardian, legend, il, lustration, lightning, environment, arouse, triple, formula, retrieve, propeller, mahogany, morel, gener, ate, inventory, loyalty, investiga, tion, tenacity, amateur, custodian, feasible, rubarb, murmur, laugh, diameter, equipped, actress, colan, der, feminine, biography, substan, tial, railway, police, metropolis, il, lability, griave, insipid, hideous, di, sappear, existence, antique, cartoon, federal, brief, acid, carton, fertile, respite, pleasure, martyrdom, length, gizzard, infer, hitherto, di, stinguish, experience, alphabet, con, ception, forefront. Budget, department, sword, ex, clamation, finale, bonus, ratio, medi, cal, linotype, geology, imitation, hydrophobia, embroidery, advisable, chagrin, facetious, buzzard, sieve, routine, molecule, legalize, geom, etry, isthumus, hyphen, dimension, lemonade, ensemble, ammonia, courtship, frigid, bunkalow, ruffian, palace, lucrative, likelihood, karage, incongruous, antiseptic, camera, formal, baggage, scissors, musician, immaculate, heretofore, asthma, camphor, fountain, receiving, mili, tary, lenient, gelatin, infatuate, pepper, experiment, asparagus, chamois, faucet, bulwark, accurate, accuracy, algebra, algebraic, alti, tude, angle, area, axes, axis, breadth, circumference, combina, tions, combine, compute, construct, corresponding, counting, cube. Cubic, cylinder, decimal, decrease, denominator, dividend, folks, aches, amusement, approval, banana, bis, cuts, bruised, burglar, changeable, chimney, choir, commence, com, pete, deceive, discoveries, electric, ity, error, exceptions, favorite, gen, uine, handful, hymn, investigation, illes, medal, medicine, mulety, real, ize, reign, scenery, severe, slipped, succe, stationary, stomach, straight, succeed, telegram, whist, ling, wholesome, wreath, wrestle, meant, earliest, whether, distin, guish, consideration, colonies, as, sure, combustible, guarantee, in, cessant, lieutenant, occurrence, pneu, monia, proficiency, villain, abyss, cantaloupe, embarrassment, poul, tice, sovereign, syndicate, append, icitis, hippopotamus, maneuver, mis, cellaneous, relief, occupy, foreign. Frankly, fraternity, freedom, fit, furthermore, genius, God, golden, golf, goodness, graduation, grant, gross, harm, hereto, heretofore, im, agination, inability, inclusive, in, come, inquiring, instruct, insured, intelligent, interview, inventory, in, volved, itemized, counterfeit, des, sert, digestible, immense, leopard, opportunity, peculiar, persevere, reproached, rinsed, treachery, de, cision, principle, accommodate, accuracy, employees, exquisite, familiar, confectionery, contagious, development, distillery, financier, intelligent, mistletoe, concern, ar, malade, millionaire, maelage, par,

liament, perceived, possess, preci, ple, recommended, resemblance, restaurant, seized, superintendent, surgeon, thoroughly, judgment, rec, ommend, allege, acquaintance, cemetery, eliminate, endeavor, en, thusiasm, millinery. Mortgage, porcelain, recipe, sylla, bles, tortoise, apologize, appropri, ate, cauliflower, chaneller, discipl, ine, dispensary, fatiguing, immedi, ately, kerosene, managerie, mis, chievous, persistence, stationery, sufficiently, vaguely, associate, au, tomobile, various, decide, entitle, political, national, recent, business, refer, minute, ought, absence, con, ference, Wednesday, really, cele, bration, marine, massacre, mayor, migrate, militia, ministry, minority, minutemen, missionary, mob, mobil, ize, monarch, monument, muni, cipal, munitions, naturalization, nav, al, navigation, negotiation, neutral, ize, nominate, nominee, nonparti, san, nullification, offensive, oppon, ent, oppression, ordinance, outlaw, panic, parliament, patriot, patriot, ism, peasant, peasantry, pension, persecute, petition, petroleum. Pilgrim, pioneer, pirates, plain, diff, plantation, pledge, plot, plural, ity, population, posterity, poverty, precedent, preparedness, preserva, tion, prime minister, proclamation, progressive, prohibition, proprietor, prosecution, prosolvency, prosperous, protection, protectorate, protestant, providence, province, provision, Quaker, qualification, quorum, quota, rabble, radical, ratification, rebellion, reconstruction, recruits, reelection, reinforcement, referen, dum, reform, reformation, refugee, regiment, region, regulars, reign, religion, repeal, republic, reserva, tion, resignation, resistance, resolu, tion, resources, revenue, revolt, revolution, riot, rivalry, royal, roy, ality ruler, rural, sanitation, seces, sion, sectional session, self-gov, ernment, senate, senator, separa, tists, shipwreck, siege, slavehold, ers, slavery. Socialism, sovereign, spoils, statesmen, statue, strikes, strong, hold, submarine, suffrage, supre, macy, supreme, surveyor, tariff, taxation, taxpayer, tenure, toma, hawk, torture, township, traffic, traitor, treachery, treason, treas, ury, treaty, trench, tributary, troops, truce, trustee, tyrant, tyran, ny, unanimous, uprising, veteran, veto, victim, victory, volunteers, voter, wampum, warrant, warrior, waterways, weapon, Whig, witch, craft, worship, writ, abbreviate, ac, cent, adjective, adverb, adverbial, affirmative, alphabet, antecedent, apostrophe, auxiliary, capitaliza, tion, comma, complex, conditional, conjugation, connective, consonant, declension, declension, decline, definition, demonstrative, depend, ent, derivation, dictation, endings, exclamation, feminine. Buenos Aires, adorn, axiom, equa, tion, hibernate, yonder, knickers, judgment, enormous, antiquity, quinet, beneath, optic, noticeable, collieion, desirable, villain, thank, less, devastate, graphite, client, ferocious, anxious, extreme, embas, sy, copyright, contaminate, Calkau, debris, coinage, visitor, national, totally, benefit, quail, weary, equiv, alent, adhesive, esteem, heinous, drudge, Guernsey, conceive, foliage, existence, Eskimo, temperance, unity, juvenile, kerosene, encour, aging, audience, quest, histerous, opera, nobody, cocoon, antenna, be, sech, arbitration, Gibraltar, Argen, tine, desolate, cannibal, impatient, cessation, ordinances, civilization, dethrone, voyage, useless, win, some, tolerate, janitor, nutmeg, ex, cept, query, brunette. Anecdote, nephew, medieval, ca, thedral, larva, antartetic, infidel, ad, jective, parasol, annually, bologna, opinion, deceitful, various, wallet, tariff, jealous, nitrate, excepted, agreeable, marine, obstacle, Labra, dor, musing, jockey, indecision, oblique, quadrilateral, macada, mize, loathe, putunia, biped, oxy, gen, convalescent, victuals, tour, whistle, elegy, abruptly, balmy, ob, stinate, commend, efficiency, tow, el, virtue, legumes, obstinate, jaun, dice, imperative, Los Angeles, iso, therms, phonics, pedestal, Oklaho, ma, nicotine, narrative, missile, mat, tress, linoleum, linement, wreath, necessarily, eject, audible, bache, lor, oblique, conveyance, diffident, valise, tough, wrath, novice, jube, lee, incidentals, incubator, pelican, perforate, metropolitan. Magneto, millet, Japanese, para, lyze, immortal, repetition, con, vince, imitate, unconscious, impera, tive, interval, conceit, pageant, con, venience, hurriedly, existence, pre, paratory, extremely, capacity, chauffeur, emphasis, Christianity, acquaintance, parallel, examined, possession, enormous, bayou, mas, culine, lien, malicious, ridiculous, miserable, obedience, lovable, ex, mensesly, museum, privilege, ex, hausted, mechanic, privilege, effi, ciency, librarian, inferior, lieuten, ant, wholly, yield, irregular, ahrewd, exaggeration, nobility, week-end, presidential, anniver, sary, icenz, occurrence, aggravate, basis, specialist, interrupt, exe, cute, marshmallow, supervisor, re, ception, millionaire, willful, gym, nasium, severely, temporarily, punc, tual, invalid, guess, circular, argu, ment, volume, organize, summon, official. Victim, estimate, accident, invi, tation, accept, impossible, convey, ance, affectionate, ancient, antici, pate, apparent, approximate, ascer, tain, assigned, assignment, assort, ment, assurance, authorized, aware, behalf, belief, bus, calendar, cam, pus, cancellation, capable, carbon, charging, charming, chemistry, cle, ver, commencement, comment, com, pany's, comparison, competition,

complain, compliance, complying, concert, conclude, conclusion, con, crete, confess, confirm, congratu, late, congratulations, congress, con, sequence, constant, correction, de, duct, defective, demonstration, des, tination, joint, lease, legal, develop, ment, devil, difficulties, dignity, dis, cussion, dispatch, editor, energy, engagement, envy, essential, evil, exclusive, executed, fallen, fate, federal, filling, forever, frank. Gender, govern, grammatical, hy, phen, idioms, imperative, imper, fect, impersonal, incomplete, indef, inite, indicative, indirect, infinitive, infection, initial, interjection, inter, rogation, interrogative, intransitive, irregular, italica, masculine, mis, pronoun, misspell, mode, modi, fies, modify, mood, narration, neg, ative, neuter, nominative, noun, ob, jective, oral, paragraph, parenthe, sis, participial, participle, passive, passive, phrase, pluperfect, plural, possessive, predicate, prefixes, prop, osition, pronouns, pronunciation, punctuation, rewrite, salutation, semicolon, sequence, singular, stem, subjunctive, subordinate, sub, stantive, suffix, superlative, sylla, bles, synonyms, synopsis, tense, theme, transitive, translate, under, line, verb, vocabulary, vowel, ab, sorb, absorption, adhere, helio, trope, abate, emphasis. Coax, fiend, indict, mileage, pois, onous, radiator, survey, bury, her, ry, engagement, anarchist, precede, cordially, character, separate, Feb, ury, antique, bicycle, consequence, disease, fatigue, foreigners, grease, isthmus, nonsense, resources, science, secrecy, sensible, vehicle, vicinity, immediate, convenient, preliminary, disappoint, especially, annual, committee, architecture, ar, tificial, associates, beneficial, col, onel, vitamin, voltage, voltmeter, enthusiastic, wait, wattage, zyme, blimp, regularly, indifferent, Chan, tauqua, inasmuch, personally, to, bacco, siphon, superfluous, cynical, encyclopeda, erysipelas, incande, scent, extemporaneous, stoveodor, immitable, lavalliere, seconded, ac, cepted, cartridge, centrifugal, cen, tripetal, ceramics, chassis. Chromatic, curvometer, decath, lon, decimeter, requisition, affidav, it, discontinued, whatsoever, high, way, justified, declinometer, decli, nation, detonator, diamagnetic, dia, thermamus, dictaphone, differen, tial, dynamometer, dynamo, ascer, tain, aeroboot, aerogram, aerome, ter, aeroplane, airbrake, aircraft, airchamber, aircushion, electrode, electrograph, resonant, nonparel, alleron, airlane, airspring, elevator, fuselage, propeller, stabilizer, de, benture, amortization, beneficiary, coldproof, reconmitter, baccula, reate, tourmaline, oscillate, corru, gated, spontaneous, maturity, ker, nel, temperment, muzzie, aquila, tion, forehead, struts, aviator, nav, igation, anemometer, forearm, tick, lock, pastern, withners, stifles, gas, kin, brisket, orculo, aphs, ane, mia, anroid, aldrond, audion, au, diphone, sauerkraut, scalpel, scar, ify, seismic. Seismograph, anthrax, bordeaux, fusarium, dormant, artichoke, ka, fir, kale, mangel, hypocryis, fungus, forefinger, proscenium, connois, seur, manometer, brougham, stan, chion, aluminum, desiccator, scal, lop, paprika, mulligatawny, pic, turesque, effervescence, virulent, corpse, Appalachia, gazette, gnat, let, fugitive, ecstasy, antheist, cur, vature, expediency, barrier, diph, thong, apricots, cantaloupe, gladi, ator, fatigue, gerund, discreet, Here, ford, comptroller, tendency, epitaph, Britain, dandelion, alabaster, fici, tious, armature, Himalaya, dyspep, sia, Connecticut, fastidious, bal, loon, encore, naphthalene, nascent, cutaneous, epiglottis, laudanum, sarsaparilla, therapeutics, cataract, dilemma, catechism, obsequies, aghaat, equity, nucleus, omelet, cudgel, beauteous, admiral, density, bouyant, nominate. Expense, responsible, beginning, application, difficulty, scene, final, ly, develop, circumstance, issue, material, suggest, mere, senate, re, ceive, penitentiary, souvenir, halle, lujahs, inflammable, rhinoceros, conscientious, discernible, dissen, sion, jardiniere, naphtha, residue, presence, insincere, hydraulic, glaci, er, level, machinery, unfortunate, majority, elaborate, respectfully, agreement, citizen, necessary, di, vide, achieves, acquire, almanac, apiece, approaches, attorney, bou,

Fire Imperils 50 Officers, Men Aboard Freighter San Angelo Steamer San Lucas Stands by to Help 300 Miles North of Panama in Pacific Ocean.

By The Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 22.—Fire, the danger most feared by seamen, today imperilled 50 officers and men on the freighter San Angelo. The San Angelo, a 5,600 ton ship, was about 300 miles north of Pan,

DIVORCE SUIT UNCONTESTED

Decree Granted Pearl Mercer by Judge Lones.

LISBON — The divorce action filed by Pearl Mercer against her husband, Francis E. Mercer, was uncontested when called for trial before Judge W. F. Lones, and a decree has been awarded the plain, tiff, on payment of costs on the ground of gross neglect of duty. In the case of Herbert Andress against Earl Spalding, as consta, ble of Unity township, there was a trial to a jury and a verdict re, turned to the court in favor of the defendant. This was an action in replevin. The court has entered a judgment on the verdict.

J. Leroy Estell of East Liverpool, who was before the court to show cause why he should not be pun, ished for contempt, has had his case passed until next Monday. Es, tell informed the court that he was not employed, and for that reason could not abide by the court order. A sale has been confirmed, a deed ordered and a decree of di, striction entered in the foreclosure action filed by the People's Sav, ings & Loan company against Elva S. Korn and others.

In the foreclosure action filed by the People's Savings & Loan com, pany against Earl H. McClintock and others, the court has granted leave to Earl H. McClintock and Minnie McClintock to file their an, swer on or before April 23.

There has been a settlement put of court at the costs of the defend, ant in the case of J. Doland Strawn against the Independence Indem, nity company.

In the case of the state of Ohio on relation of Ruth Campbell against Clarence Hannah, the court had ruled that the defendant pay the relator \$300. In default of pay, ment or security, the defendant is to be committed to the county jail.

In the action filed by Allen Boyd, a minor, against Homer Faloon and others, the court has dismissed the case on motion of the plaintiff against Homer and Mabel Faloon. A jury in this cause, however, has returned a verdict for \$100 against Faloon and A. C. Brennan. A mo, tion for a new trial has been waived and a judgment has been en, tered on the verdict.

NEWELL SCOUTS MEET FRIDAY

Weekly Session is Postponed Be, cause of Parent-Teachers' Meet, ing Monday. The weekly meeting of the New, ell Boy Scout troop will be held at the Wells High school Friday at 3:30 p. m. Scoutmaster Ernest John said today. The session was postponed Monday because of the Parent-Teachers' association meeting. Test passing in preparation for the next meeting of the court of honor at East Liverpool, will be featured Friday night. First class and merit badge work will be done. John will be assisted by Scoutmas, ter Glenn Robinson.

LIQUID - TABLETS - SALVE 666 666 Liquid or Tablets used inter, nally and 666 Salve externally, make a complete and effective treatment for Gonorrhea. Most Speedy Remedies Known.

FATHER SAUER LISTS SERIES OF SERVICES

Chester Church Begins Holy Week Observance.

Rev. Father William J. Sauer, the pastor, today announced the program of Holy Week services to be held in the Sacred Heart Catho, lic church at Fourth street and In, diana avenue, Chester, this week. The services were opened with the Palm Sunday observance Sunday. Masses, pertaining to the Passio, n of Our Lord, were celebrated Sun, day, Monday and today and a sim, lar service will be held Wednes, day. During Mass Wednesday the Passion according to St. Luke will be read by Carl Stoy. The Passion read Palm Sunday by William J. Bourne, was according to St. Mat, thew, while today it was read ac, cording to St. Mark, by Robert Baxter. High Mass will be celebrated Maunday Thursday at 8 a. m. in charge of Father Sauer, commem, orating, in anticipation, the death of Christ. The services will be con, tinued all day Thursday until 8:30 p. m., with adoration before the

repository. The statue of the dead Saviour will be in the sepulcher from Thursday morning until Sat, urday morning. The Good Friday services will be open at 8 a. m., ending with the pre-sanctified Mass. During the services the Passion will be read ac, cording to St. John, and the cross will be unveiled and venerated. The devotion in commemoration of the three hours of agony on the cross will be held from noon until 3 p. m. The Stations of the Cross will be said by the pastor at 2:30 p. m. At 7:30 p. m. the Good Friday night services will be held, with ap, propriate hymns and the veneration of the cross. Father Sauer will preach on "The Last Seven Words of Our Lord on the Cross." The Holy Saturday services will begin at 7 a. m., with the blessed new fire, Easter Candle, Easter water and baptismal water. High Mass, in anticipation of the resur, rection, will be celebrated at 8:45 a. m. in charge of Father Sauer. On Easter Sunday, the resurrection High Mass will be celebrated at

8 a. m., during which all will re, ceive communion. Low Mass will be at 10:30 a. m. Vespers and Benediction of the Most Holy Sacra, ment will be held Sunday night at 7:30.

BANKER TO BE ROTARY GUEST

Thomas H. Fisher, cashier of the First National Bank of East Liver, pool, will be the speaker tonight at the meeting of the Wellsview Ro, tary club in the Riverview hotel at Third and Main streets. President W. E. Knox will be in charge of the program.

CHICHESTERS PILLS THE DIAMOND BRAND Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chichesters' Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold wrapper. Ask for Chichesters' Diamond Brand Pills, for 40 years known as Best. Sold by Druggists Everywhere.

JOSEPH TOCK Modern Electric Shoe Repair 254 1/2 WEST NINTH ST. EASTER SPECIALS Men's Shoes, Soles and Heels. Leather or Rubber 79c Boys Shoes, Soles and Heels. Leather or Rubber 75c Ladies' Shoes, Soles and Heels 69c Girls' Shoes, Soles and Heels 69c BEST OF MATERIAL USED. ALL WORK GUARANTEED.

WEDNESDAY FEATURES AT WARDS

Special Sale Of Cretonnes Savings of 25% & More Yd. 10c

Men's All Wool FELT HATS \$1.00 New styles, seasonal shades and each one an outstanding bargain! See them today! All sizes. Spring colors.

New Englander Studio Couch Opens to a Double Bed \$19.95 With 3 fluffy PILLOWS! Comfortable Mattress covered in floral cretonne; one-motion action makes it a double bed!

Women's Gloves \$1.00 pair Newest shades of capeskin. You will be surprised at the fine quality in this assortment of seasonal styles and colors. For Wednesday feature.

Automatic Coil Day Bed & Pad Double Savings! Only \$14.85 Decorative day couch... restful double bed! Sturdy frame in walnut enamel; gay colorful pad.

Majestic Save Almost HALF VACUUM CLEANER \$27.50 \$3 Down, \$4 a Month Small Carrying Charge Just about HALF what others ask for a cleaner, with motor-driven brush. Yet the Majestic is equal to nationally advertised cleaners selling at \$20 to \$30 more. Beating! Sweeping! and Suction! Complete Set of Attachments 7-Foot flexible hose, 2-inch extension tube. Upholstery and mattress nozzle. Suction brush for clothing, etc. Suction coupling. Blower coupling. Coupling tool. \$3 Down \$5.00

4-PIECE BEDROOM SUITE Exceptional Quality at March Savings! The best features of several popular styles are combined to make this a suite of real beauty and extraordinary comfort! ORIEN, TAL WOOD, in a soft dull glow, is used in the construction of the panel Bed, Chest, Dresser and Vanity. \$84.50 \$5.00 Down, \$8.00 Monthly Small Carrying Charge MONTGOMERY WARD & CO. 108-110 East Fifth St. Phone 383. East Liverpool, Ohio.

Mothers! CUTICURA SOAP Used Daily Protects the Skin and Keeps It Healthy EVERY member of the family should use Cuticura Soap regularly. Price 75c. Sold everywhere. Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corp., Malden, Mass.

101st Anniversary Incomparable Boscul Coffee tastes change. But more millions every year stick to the exquisite flavor of Boscul Coffee. Blended from real Arabian Mocha and four other of the world's best coffees. Get Boscul today. PACKED ONE-HOUR-FRESH! in Fresh VACUUM PACKED Tune in BOScul ALL-STAR ORCHESTRA directed by ANDY SANNELLA Fridays 6:15 p. m. (E. S. T.) over NBO Blue Network. Wm. S. Seal Co. Camden, N. J. Rochester, N. Y., Dayton, O.

MORE THAN 16 TEAMS IN GIRLS' TOURNEY

To Make Drawings Tonight

Leavittsburg Coming Back to Defend Title.

BY ROBERT ELLIOTT.
Sports Editor, The Review.

MORE than 16 girls' basketball teams, playing under boys' rules, are expected to compete in the second annual Tri-State girls' tournament at the high school gymnasium here Friday and Saturday, Registrar O. E. Greenwalt announced today. There are 16 teams definitely entered now but Greenwalt expected this number to be increased by a few last-minute entries today.

The drawings are to be made tonight and will be announced in Wednesday's Review.

Akron is setting the pace with three entries so far, followed closely by Dayton with two.

Two Dayton Teams.

The Leavittsburg A. C., defending champions, led by Ruth "Susie" Sponseller, have filed their entry, and will again be "the team to beat." However a strong field has assembled to displace the Sponseller quint as Tri-State champions.

The Akron teams are Akron Welding Spring, Firestone Tire and Rubber and Riggs-LeMar Institute.

Both the Dayton quint which appeared in last year's tournament are coming back. One is the Keefe and Allen five and the other is the Niehaus-Dohse (entered last year under the name of the Kelly Kollens).

The Cleveland Aces, with Marge Kelley and Katherine Benda, have not filed their entry. This team was in the finals last season against the Leavittsburg combine.

Among the other teams which will seek the Tri-State title are: Winland Lumber company of East Liverpool; Salem Pennzips; Youngstown Sheet and Tube; Beach City Ex-Highs; Stella Walsh Flyers of Cleveland; Goldenstone Vanities of Pittsburgh; Nehi Girls of New Philadelphia; Falls Church of Christ of Cuyahoga Falls; Hanna Arrows of Lisbon, and the Aliquippa, Pa., Girls.

Sweeney Plans Boxing Tourney

Chester Man to Stage Amateur Event in Local Ring.

Mike Sweeney of Chester, who was recently named by Secretary James A. Lee to represent the Northeastern Ohio division of the Amateur Athletic Union in the issuing of sanctions, permits and registrations, plans to hold a simultaneous boxing tournament at the Eagles' auditorium within the near future, he announced today.

The tournament would be held under the auspices of the Helping Hand association of Chester and the proceeds would be for its use in relief work, Sweeney said.

Any local boxers who wish to register in the Amateur Athletic Union are asked to get in touch with Sweeney by phoning 288. Only registered amateurs will be eligible to compete in the tournament.

Three Midland Stars Honored

Revetta Named Forward on All-section Quint.

Three basketball stars on the varsity quint of the Lincoln high school in Midland have received recognition on the 1932 All-Section IV teams. Albert Revetta, forward and scoring ace on the Blue and Gold five, was chosen for one of the forward berths on the mythical team. Captain John Green, guard on Coach Lomond's team, was selected for the second guard, while Charles Schmitt, versatile center, was given honorable mention.

Aliquippa, winner of the sectional championship, placed two men on the all-star team. Milanovich was put at center and Conrady at guard. Matzie of Ambridge at forward with Revetta of Midland and Crawford of Beaver at guard completed the first string lineup.

The second team drew a more widely-scattered personnel. The second best were Cherchetti of Freedom and Vongrav of Monaca at forwards; Netherlands of Beaver at center, and Green of Midland and Michelson of Ambridge at the guards.

MORGAN HITS HARD.

By The Associated Press.
NEW ORLEANS, La., March 22.—The Morgan-Connaster feud for possession of first base position in the Cleveland lineup found the incumbent making a one-way matter of it today. In eight exhibition games Morgan has batted .412 against .333 for Connaster, a noticeably slower starter. Morgan yesterday started a four-run rally that gave the Tribe a 7 to 4 victory over the New Orleans Pelicans.

The official record on Lexington, Ky., track today is that of Frog-tower, which ran three miles in 5:25. In 1931.

Pirates To Start Season As Doubtful Contenders For Title

FIVE STAR PLAYERS IN 1932 GIRLS' TOURNEY



MARGE KELLEY
FORWARD



LEONA CANTWELL
FORWARD



RUTH "SUSIE" SPONSELLER
CENTER



HAZEL GAUTSCHI
GUARD



KATHERINE BENDA
GUARD

Above are shown the five outstanding performers in the 1931 Tri-State girls' basketball tournament. They were placed

on the all-tourney team. All were fine offensive stars. Ruth "Susie" Sponseller, at center, was the high scorer tallying

75 points. She was closely followed by Leona Cantwell with 74. Marge Kelley accounted for 39, Katherine Benda, 33,

and Hazel Gautschi, 14. Sponseller and Gautschi played with Leavittsburg, Benda and Kelley with the Cleveland Aces

and Cantwell with the Pittsburgh Goldenstone Vanities.

Seven Bouts Listed on Fight Program at Eagles' Tonight

First of Weekly Cards Booked; Twenty-nine Rounds of Baiting Scheduled.

SIX ROUNDS.

Tony Rubino, Lisbon, vs. Silver Montino, Aliquippa.

Harry Weekley, Alliance, vs. Jimmy Gilligan, Toronto.

FOUR ROUNDS.

Eddie Loos, East Liverpool, vs. Cleo McNeill, Canton.

Panther Brown, Salem, vs. Jimmy Peluccini, Canton.

THREE ROUNDS.

David James, Midland, vs. Art Daton, Wellsville.

Wild Bill McKinney, East Liverpool, vs. Cave Man Elmer, Canton.

Willard Covert, Newell, vs. Mill Varnas, Midland.

The above seven scraps will be presented at the Eagles' auditorium tonight when Ray Foutts stages the first of his weekly pro-amateur fight cards for the pleasure of

local devotees of the house of sock.

The first three bouts, all of three-round duration, feature the best of the district's amateur talent. The show will open at 8:30 with Covert-Varnas tiff at 112 pounds. James and Daton follow at 160, and then comes the McKinney-Cave Man Elmer embroglio at the same weight.

In the first four-rounder, Panther Brown and Jimmy Peluccini offer their stuff at 142 pounds, and this bout may steal the show. Eddie Loos and Cleo McNeill, colored lad, are in the other "four" at 115 pounds.

The two six-round battles, which feature the program, should be as good a pair of tiffs as have been staged here for a long time. The Gilligan-Weekley battle at 120 pounds looks plenty sweet and should be worth the price of admission. Gilligan has been training in the Foutts gym here for the last week and is reputed to be in fine shape.

The card is topped by the Rubino-Montino tiff at 160 pounds. Rubino is a prime favorite here.

George Deems is Star of West Virginia Track Team

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., March 22.—George Deems of Newell, W. Va., is a member of the West Virginia university track team now practicing indoors for the coming outdoor season.

Deems was a member of the indoor four-fifth mile relay team which established a new field house record at the fourth annual indoor track and field games in the last time of two minutes and 41 seconds. The record was established against such competing teams as Ohio Wesleyan, Geneva, Georgetown, Lafayette, Michigan State, Penn State and the University of Pittsburgh. Pitt finished second in this event with Penn State pushing them closely for that position.

The four-fifth mile relay team consists of four men each running 176 yards or two laps around the field house track. The other members of this relay team are John Clifford, Charles Van Voorhis and Jack Hoblitzell.

Coach Smith is depending upon Deems and the other members of the track team for a very creditable showing in the coming outdoor season.

Fight Results

By The Associated Press.
BOSTON — Henry Firpo, New Castle, Pa., outpointed Dutch Leonard, Waltham, Mass., (10).

PITTSBURGH — Jackie Wilson, Pittsburgh, outpointed Baby Face Mathison, Buffalo, N. Y., (8).

NEW YORK — Jack Kid Berg, England, outpointed Buster Brown, Baltimore, (10).

PARIS — Marcel Thil, France, outpointed Jack Hood, England, (12).

MIAMI, Fla. — Maxie Rosenbloom, world light heavyweight champion, outpointed Willie Oster, Boston, (12); Freddie Haverlak, New York, outpointed Frankie Rio, Cleveland, (8).

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Sammy Ward, Dallas, Texas, stopped Billy Motanzi, New York, (6).

Hodie Hock, third baseman for Houston in the Texas league, is a deputy sheriff in Oklahoma during the off-season.

BOOSTERS WIN FINAL START

The M. E. Boosters won their final game of the season Monday night by swamping the Tigers, 44-30, in the M. E. court. Babb and Jefferies starred. The lineup:

Boosters	G. F.	Tigers	G. F.
Babb	7	Smith	3
Owen	3	Ward	1
Baumgart	6	Kempie	3
Sayer	0	Jefferies	5
Criner	3	Arnold	1
Larkin	0	Heasley	0
Cochan	1		
Walker	0		
Total	20	Total	13

LEETONIA ROAD TO BE IMPROVED

Work on Leetonia-Columbiana Highway Project to be Started When Weather Permits.

LISBON—Improvement of the Leetonia-Columbiana road will be started as early as weather will permit, it was announced today by County Surveyor Lloyd C. Kirk. This highway will be improved to a width of 18 feet. Contract for slag to be used on this road has been awarded by the county commissioners to the Standard Slag company. The work will be done under county supervision and by county road employees.

The commissioners have also determined to widen the Leetonia-Washingtonville road to a width of 18 feet. This highway at present is a one-way narrow brick section and will be improved northward from the corporation line at Leetonia to the south corporation line of Washingtonville.

START REPLEVIN SUIT FOR PLANE

Dr. Frank Holt Files Action to Secure Craft Held by George Vocum, Others.

LISBON — A replavin action to recover a Waco R N F land-biplane has been filed in common pleas court by Dr. Frank R. Holt Sr. against George Vocum, S. F. Jackson, bailiff of municipal court, East Liverpool, Sara McNutt and Chuck Jackson. Bond for \$100 has been filed, with Attorney P. V. Mackall as counsel for the plaintiff.

Goodyear "5" Meets Florists

Salineville Gets Fine Court Attraction on Wednesday.

SALINEVILLE, March 22.—The best basketball team ever to play in Salineville will be here tomorrow night when the crack Akron Goodyear professionals meet the Willis Brothers Florists. This will also be the last home game for the locals.

Johnny Miner of Ohio State fame; Bob Taylor, gigantic Muskingum center; Swede Olson of Illinois; Burke of Muskingum; and Al Wroblewski of Pitt will all be in the Goodyear lineup. Coach Wellner of the Rubber City quint said.

The Florists have played 42 games so far this season, winning 32 and losing 10, against some of the best Class A opposition in Northern Ohio.

There are two other outstanding attractions billed in addition to the Goodyear-Florist clash.

In the first two Lisbon and Salineville teams will clash for the Class A championship. In the second the Willis Fair Flowers will meet the Lisbon Hanna Arrows in a girls' battle.

The Florists are not given much chance of upsetting the flashy Akron outfit but hope to make the score reasonably close.

Exhibition Baseball

AT WOODLAWN, Calif.—Pittsburgh (N) 14; Missions (PCL) 10.
AT LOS ANGELES—New York (N) 12; Detroit (A) 8.
AT NEW ORLEANS—Cleveland (A) 7; New Orleans (SA) 4 (7 innings).
AT FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla.—St. Louis (A) 15; Buffalo (IL) 12.
AT FORT MYERS, Fla.—Philadelphia (A) 7; Cincinnati (N) 4.
AT BRADENTON, Fla.—New York (A) 11; St. Louis (N) 3.
AT GULFPORT, Miss.—Baltimore (IL) 4; Toledo (AA) 0 (5 innings).
AT LAKELAND, Fla.—Newark (IL) 10; House of David 4.

NEEDY SCHOOL CHILDREN FED

Chester Woman's Club May Discontinue Work if Weather Becomes Warm.

Weather conditions will determine whether or not the Chester Woman's club will continue to provide daily lunches for the needy children at the Central school in Chester during April. Mrs. Robert R. Hobbs, president of the club, announced today, following a meeting of the club Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. E. Lewis in Virginia avenue.

No lunches are being served this week, owing to the annual spring vacation. If the weather is warm after this week, the practice will be discontinued, Mrs. Hobbs said. If it is continued, members of the Chester Parent-Teachers' association will prepare the lunches next week. Members of various units, under the direction of the Woman's club have been feeding between 30 and 40 children daily for several months.

Married members of the coaching staff of Marquette university are fathers of eight boys and one girl. Coach Bill Chandler of the basketball squad has the largest family—two boys and a girl.

Here 'N' There IN THE Sport World

THE Duffy Greens of Youngstown, winners of the third annual Junior Tri-State basketball tournament, were probably about as popular a champion as was ever crowned in the Pottery City. For that matter, however, the Athens Flash also had plenty of supporters and in the final clash the fans were about equally divided. It was a most successful tournament from the very start and the final battle for the championship was a masterpiece of court play. The teams, in our opinion, were almost evenly matched, the one-point margin just about covering what slight difference there was.

If any one factor contributed to the Athens team's defeat it was their failure to employ a stalling game in the last few seconds to protect that 24-23 lead. It is a basketball rule at Ohio university that stalling detracts from the spectators' interest in the game and that is most logical. However if Ohio U ever loses a college championship battle the way it lost this tournament here, Mr. Coach will probably look with some hesitancy before he gives out another order not to stall. It was a tough game to lose and a great game to win and we congratulate both teams on their magnificent play.

THE second of East Liverpool's trio of cage tournaments is down on the books for this Friday and Saturday. It's the second annual Tri-State girls' tourney and if it is half as successful as the initial venture last year, it will be well worth anybody's money and time. Registrar Earl Greenwalt has asked us to stress the fact that this tournament is played under regulation boys' rules. There seems to be an idea that the lassies play under girls' rules but this is absolutely wrong. And if you haven't seen Susie Sponseller in action you've missed everything basketball has to offer. Take our word for that, M. Fan.

VILLAGE SEEKS GAS RATE CUT

Columbiana Petitions Natural Gas Company For Lower Tariffs Following Action By Council.

COLUMBIANA, March 22.—Village officials here have petitioned the Natural Gas company of West Virginia for a reduction in rates as a result of a recent action of council. No reply has been received, but one is expected in the near future, officials announced.

A modern tendency is shown in a steel church in Dortmund, Germany.

BOXING Tonight

EAGLES' AUDITORIUM

Seven Slam-Bang Fights

Reduced Prices

Boys' (Under 16) .. 25c

Ladies, Ringside 50c

General Admission 75c

Ringside Reserved .. \$1

STARTS AT 8:30

Infield Puzzles Buc Pilot

Gibson Especially Concerned With Keystone Duo.

BY RUSSELL J. NEWLAND, Associated Press Writer.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 22.—The Pittsburgh Pirates, once one of "the teams" to beat for the National league pennant but more recently fallen by the wayside, will take the field this season as doubtful contenders.

At third base and in center field, Pittsburgh is fortified. Harold "Pie" Traynor still is rated the best third sacker in baseball. Lloyd Waner will do until another fly chaser comes along.

But around these two stars is built a club that is a pre-season puzzle.

George Gibson is frankly concerned with the Keystone combination of his infield unit. Tommy Thevenow, shortstop, is a crack fielder, but weak at the plate.

Two youngsters are battling for second base, with Tony Piet holding the edge over Howard Grosskloss. Gus Suhr, with plenty of experience, has first base sewed up.

Paul Waner, elder brother of Lloyd, will patrol right field as usual.

The left field berth is open with Adam Comosky, Forest Jensen, Gus Dugas, and Dave Barbee in the running.

Gibson said he is satisfied with his catching staff.

It includes Hal Finney, Earl Grace, holdovers, and Bill Brenzel, rookies purchased from the San Francisco Missions.

Pittsburgh's pitching staff is manned by veterans, Ray Kremer, Larry French, Ervino Brane, Steve Swetonic, Glenn Spencer, Charles Wood and Henry Meine are holdovers. Harris Niggeling, Swift and Birn are youngsters who have shown promise.

9,000 MORE GO TO SEE DEMPSEY

TORONTO, Ont., March 22.—Fair weather or foul, old Jack Dempsey, still is the ace box office attraction of the boxing business.

A crowd of 9,000 fans braved the worst snow storm of the season to see Dempsey floor young Joe Doctor of Buffalo, three times in a four round exhibition, no decision bout here last night.

Dempsey dealt out heavy punishment through the last two rounds but Doctor stood up under the fire gamely.

SALEM GIRLS IN 15-13 WIN

SALINEVILLE, March 22.—The Salem girls' quintet upset the Salineville lassies here Monday night, 15-13, in an overtime period. The teams were tied at the end of the fourth quarter, 11-11. The late ups:

Salineville	G. F.	Salem	G. F.
Johnson	0	Kent	0
Boehm	3	Tice	0
Murray	0	Flanagan	1
Hazey	1	Ward	0
Maple	0	Roesler	3
		Zelle	1

Totals 4 5 Totals 5 3
Score by quarters:
Salineville 5 0 3 3 13
Salem 7 1 2 1 13

Tradition May Be Broken

Philly Bowlers Seek To Defend Doubles Title.

By The Associated Press.

DETROIT, March 22.—A pair of Philadelphia Irishmen who celebrated St. Patrick's Day at Buffalo last year by rolling the 1,316 which won the American Bowling Congress doubles championship, are attempting to shatter a tenpin tradition today.

Charley Reilly and Eddie Rafferty, the Philadelphia pair, expect to change the law of averages in defending their title. Only once has a title been successfully defended in the history of the tournament. If they are in form, they should top the 1,278 with which H. Reitmeyer and H. Cook, of Irvington, N. J., are holding this year's doubles lead.

Thirty-two out-of-town teams, scheduled last night, failed to produce any real totals. Recreation Fire, Terre Haute, Ind., topped the squads with a 2,802 score, far out of the money.

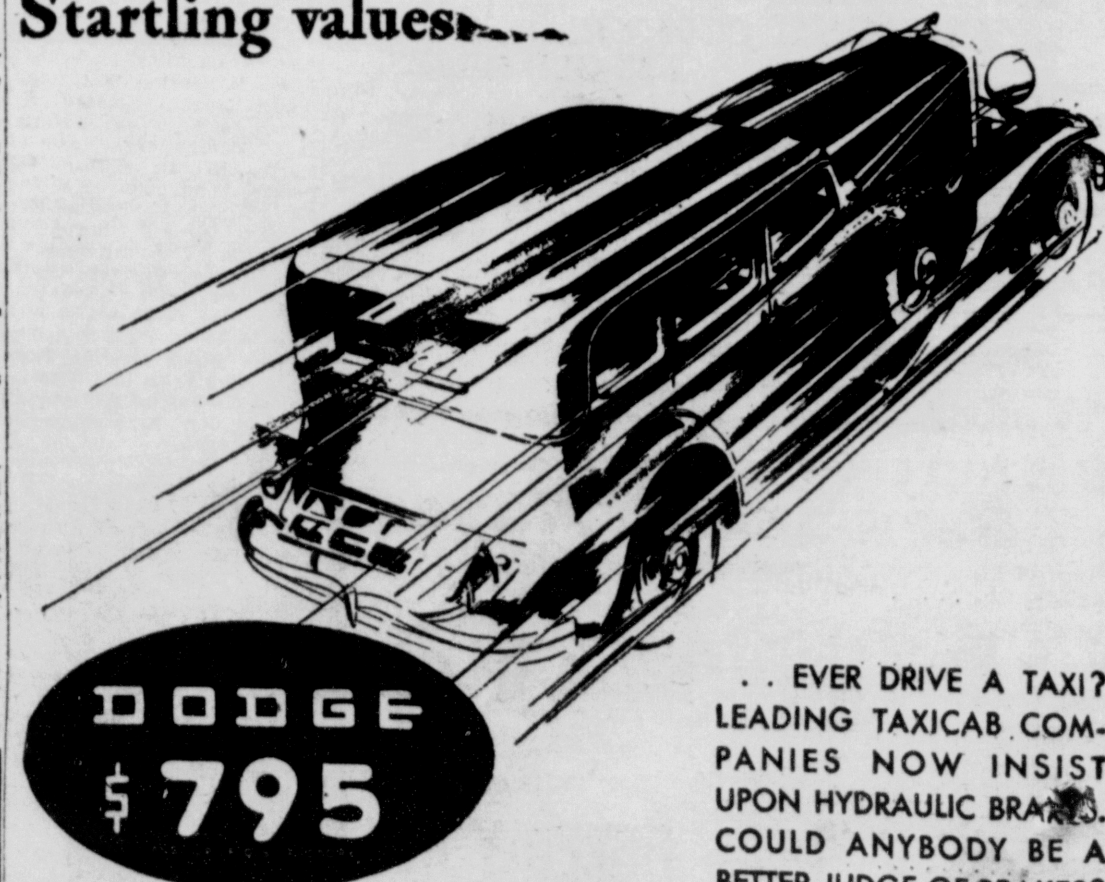
Billy Knox, Philadelphia, one of two men to roll perfect scores in national tournament competition, shot only a 528. He was completely off form.

Mat Results

By International News Service.
NEW YORK—Dick Shikat, 218, Philadelphia, threw Leo Pinetzk, 282 pounds, 34:58.

CAMDEN, N. J.—Joe Salvoldi, 290, Los Angeles, defeated Hardy Krusekamp, 205, Ohio, straight falls, 29:34 and 10:38; Alan Eustace, 215, Kansas, threw Louis Allaire, 210, France, 23:15.

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New beauty, spirit, life
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LEADING TAXICAB COMPANIES NOW INSIST UPON HYDRAULIC BRAKES. COULD ANYBODY BE A BETTER JUDGE OF BRAKES?

NEW LOW PRICES—NEW DODGE SIX \$795 to \$895. NEW DODGE EIGHT \$1175 to \$1245. F. O. B. Factory. Low delivered prices. Convenient terms. Five wire or demountable wheels, no extra cost. Duplicate safety plate glass \$9.50 to \$17.50. Automatic Clutch standard on Eights; only \$8 on Sixes. Closed models wired for Philco Translone Radio.

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SOCIAL AFFAIRS

MISS CATHERINE WALKER received members of the Catholic Women's Study club Monday night at her home in Ridgeway avenue. The meeting was in charge of Miss Mary Lister, president, and was the last of the club's programs on "Scotland" under the title, "Union With England." The evening's quotation was Sir Walter Scott's description of Loch Katrine in the Trossachs and was from his poem, "The Lady of the Lake."

"The summer's dawn reflected here To purple changed Loch Katrine blue;

Mildly and soft, the western breeze, Just kissed the lake, just stirred the trees, And the pleased lake like maiden coy Trembled but dimpled not for joy."

Fifteen members responded to roll call with brief reviews of historic sites and famous cities in Scotland. Mrs. John A. Monasky opened the program with a splendid talk on the "Religious Struggles" of the Scots after the union with England, relating in detail the origin of the Covenanters, the effect of the Civil wars in England on the Scotch people, the Darien project and the end of the Scotch parliament. Miss Lysbeth Hamilton gave an extemporaneous talk on "Rob Roy," "The Jacobites," and "Bonnie Prince Charlie." The "Fairland of the Trossachs" and "The Romantic Highlands" was the topic of Mrs. Donald Bett's paper, in which she described the varied beauty and charm of Scotland, taking as her text "Glasgow Made the Clyde, and the Clyde Made Glasgow."

Miss Virginia Hamilton spoke on the industrial importance of the largest city in Scotland, dwelling on the huge shipbuilding docks, the banking system, and the splendid achievements along the lines of education. The club will begin its study of Wales at the next meeting to be held April 4, in the home of Mrs. Lewis Wright, Pennsylvania avenue, East End.

MRS. W. L. SMITH received members of the Monday Literary club at her home in Pyramus street, Chester, Monday afternoon. The quotation for the day was:

"I would experience new emotions Submit to strange enchantments Bend to influences Bizarre, exotic Fresh with burgeoning." — Amy Lowell.

Mrs. C. V. Beatty gave a splendid talk on "Edith Wharton—Disciple of Henry James," and she



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When your child tosses and cries out in his sleep, it means he is not comfortable. Very often the trouble is that poisonous waste matter is not being carried off as it should be. Bowels need help—mild, gentle help—but effective. Just the kind Castoria gives. Castoria is a pure vegetable preparation made specially for children's ailments. It contains no harsh, harmful drugs, no narcotics. Don't let your child's rest—and your own—be interrupted. A prompt dose of Castoria will urge stubborn little bowels to act. Then relaxed comfort and restful sleep! Genuine Castoria always has the name:

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gave a resume of her works. Mrs. Harry S. Russell gave short sketches of the following authors and their place in contemporary American literature: J. B. Cabell, Sherwood Anderson, Edna Ferber, H. L. Mencken, Joseph Hergesheimer, Dorothy Canfield and John Erskine.

Twenty-one members responded to roll call with the name of an American critic.

Tea was served by the hostess, during the informal social hours.

Mrs. W. H. Vodrey of Park boulevard will receive the club on April 4.

MISS VIRGINIA FALCONER of Neptune avenue, Chester, was hostess to members of her bridge club Monday night in the Log Cabin Grill, Carolina avenue, Chester. Two tables of bridge were in play, trophies being awarded Mrs. Thelma Glass and Miss Lorraine Richardson.

Refreshments were served at the close of the playing.

Miss Nina Young will entertain at the Log Cabin Grill on April 4.

MEMBERS of the Tuesday Evening Bridge club met with Miss Phyllis Donovan at the Mitzel Green Tea room, West Sixth street, Monday night. Two tables were in play, the trophy for the highest score being awarded Miss Jane Gessford.

Refreshments were served at the close of the playing.

Miss Jane Gessford will receive the club at her home in Lincoln avenue on April 4.

Celebrating the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Percy R. Woods, a group of friends surprised her Saturday night at her home in Dresden avenue. Two tables of 500 were in play, trophies being awarded Mesdames Walter Collins and Leslie Curran.

The honor guest was the recipient of many gifts.

Refreshments were served by Mesdames Edmund M. Carr and Leslie Curran.

MRS. AND MRS. ROBERT Alexander entertained a group of little friends Monday night at their home in Prospect street, honoring the eighth birthday anniversary of their son, Robert. Guessing contests and games were featured, trophies being awarded William Woods and Robert Curry.

A color scheme of green and white predominated in the appointments of the luncheon served by Mrs. Alexander, assisted by Mesdames Otis Green, Lettie Walton, and Gordon Morrow. A large birthday cake with lighted candles centered the table.

Those present were June Baxter, Muriel and Robert Curry, Jean Morrow, Dorothy Green, Richard McGeehan, Keith Allison, William Woods, Robert Bloor, James Lowe, Margie and Robert Alexander. The honor guest received many gifts.

WEST END Parent-Teachers' association held its monthly meeting Monday night in the school with Mrs. Fritz Apel in charge of the following program: Business session—William Reidel, president.

Whistling selections, "Narcissus" and "Waiting for the Sunrise"—Miss Ruth Henthorne.

Piano solo—George Ward. Vocal solos, "Somebody Loves Me" and "Now's the Time to Fall in Love"—William Stevenson.

Vocal solos, "Thinking of Me" and "My Man"—Miss Hilda Bowerson.

Vocal solo, "Home"—David Stevenson. Guitar and violin selections—William Gillespie and sone Dale and Raymond Plum.

Musical reading and vocal solo—Jean Smith. Vocal solo, "Kiss Me Goodnight"—N. Cunningham.

Vocal duet—Joseph Kinney and William Stevenson. Musical readings, "Sweet Marie" and "An Unknown Soldier"—John McKenna.

Joseph Kinney was the accompanist during the program. Covers were arranged for more than 100 guests at the luncheon served by Mrs. Kelsey Hanselman and her committee.

The next meeting will be held April 18 in the school.

Campfire girls of the sixth street school celebrated the twentieth anniversary of campfire work, which was observed from March 14 to 18, as follows: Monday was "Home" day and each member

helped around her home as much as possible; Tuesday, campfire girls held an afternoon party at 3:30 o'clock in the school, games being the pastime and refreshments being served by Betty Rubin, Ernestine Badgley, Lorraine Plant, Dorothy Green and Georgiana Burns; Wednesday they held a theater party; Thursday, council fire held in the school, during which honor beads were awarded each girl; Friday a party was held in the home of Miss Mary Smith, Lincoln highway, with games as the diversions. Trophies were awarded Betty Rubin, Gladys Harvey and Doris Ann McLane. Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by her sister, Mrs. Roberta Smith.

The next meeting will be held Thursday at the close of the afternoon school session.

CIRCLE NO. 1 of St. Stephen's Episcopal church met Monday night in the parish house, West Fourth street, and completed plans for a 6 o'clock Easter Monday supper to be served March 28. Mrs. Harry Wilson, president of the circle, will be chairman of the affair. The public is invited to attend.

The next meeting will be held April 4.

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the marriage of Miss Edith Martin of Bradshaw avenue, daughter of Mrs. Mary B. Martin of Rogers, O., and John P. James of Bradshaw avenue. The ceremony took place November 10, 1931, in the parsonage of the Lutheran church in New York City, with Rev. W. T. Warren officiating.

The bride previous to her marriage was employed at the Edwin M. Knowles Pottery company. The bridegroom is employed with the Babcock & Wilcox company.

Mr. and Mrs. James are residing at 803 Bradshaw avenue.

Golden Rod club members will meet Friday night with Mrs. Curtis Garner, 712 Morton street.

Members of the Jolly Dozen club surprised Mrs. U. S. Cunningham recently at her home in Florence street, celebrating her birthday anniversary. Guessing contests were the pastimes, trophies being awarded Mesdames Walter Cunningham and Ruth Hanselman.

Refreshments were served by Mesdames Edith Mercer and Hazel McMillan. Miss Evelyn Carson was a special guest.

The club will meet Thursday, March 24, in the home of Mrs. Ada Watters, Maplewood.

The weekly meeting of the Woman's Guild of St. Matthew's Episcopal church of Chester will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. at the guild hall in Fourth street and Indiana avenue. Plans for an Easter supper will be discussed.

Clarence Barrett will be in charge of the weekly class meeting in the Oakland Free Methodist church in Holliday street tonight at 7:30. A song and praise service will be conducted at the opening of the meeting. Talks will be featured.

Junior league members of the Pennsylvania Avenue Methodist Episcopal church will be entertained at a social in the church next Saturday afternoon, closing a membership contest. A program will be carried out following the banquet. Mrs. Florence Seckman is superintendent.

CELEBRATING the ninth birthday anniversary of their daughter, Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brereton entertained a group of friends at their home in Pleasant Heights, Monday night. Games and music were the pastimes, trophies being awarded Lorraine Keenan, Lucien Taylor and Richard Montgomery.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Brereton, assisted by Misses June VanFossen and Pauline Mushrush. Covers were arranged for June VanFossen, Pauline Mushrush, Helen Riley, Madeline Jones, Ellen McHenry, Doris Stafford, Sara Haight, Lorraine Keenan, Lucien Taylor, Eileen, Kathrine and Jean Montgomery, Roxie Allen, Martha Keenan, William Massey, Richard Montgomery, Kenneth Persohn, William VanFossen, Kenneth Turner, Bernard Shone, Ralph Haight and Donald Kenney.

The honor guest was the recipient of many gifts.

Ladies of St. Clair township will hold an all-day meeting Thursday in Calcutta town hall. The rearing project committee will give a demonstration. A cover dish luncheon will be served at noon. All ladies of the township are urged to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clendenning of Michigan avenue entertained a group of friends Monday night, celebrating the birthday anniversary of the latter's brother, Walter Norris. Games, music and dancing were the pastimes, piano selections being given by Dorothy Milne and Edwin Morse.

Covers were arranged for 30 at the luncheon served by Mrs. Clendenning, assisted by Miss May Martin and Mrs. Helen Norris. The honor guest received many gifts.

Lincoln Way club members met at Camp Rest, Glenmoor, recently. Dancing was the principal diversion of the evening, the music being furnished by the Golden Star orchestra. During the business session Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ewing and Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hales were taken into the club as new members.

Covers were arranged for 75 at the luncheon served by the social committee. Special guests included Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Myers.

Another meeting will be held April 1, at Camp Rest.

The monthly meeting of the Young Men's class of the First Presbyterian church was held recently in the church with Donald Persohn as teacher. Games and

a tall story contest were featured. Herman Blower won the tall story contest, the judges being Roy Rinehart, Joseph M. Blazer and Judge Harry Brokaw.

Refreshments were served by the social committee with Edgar Pittenger and John Patterson as chairmen.

The business session was conducted by the president, Harold Golden.

A business meeting of the Kappa chapter of the Omega Nu Tau sorority was held in the home of Miss Martha Green, East Eighth street, Monday night. Seven members were present. Miss Margaret Hagan, president, conducted the meeting.

A social meeting will be held April 4, in the home of Miss Margaret McDole, St. Clair avenue.

MRS. FRED CALDWELL was elected president of the Young Woman's Missionary society of the First United Presbyterian church Monday night in the social room of the church. Other officers elected were: Vice-president, Mrs. M. D. McCutcheon; recording secretary, Miss Eva Ogilvie; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. E. Hannahs; thank offering secretary, Mrs. J. W. Vodrey; secretary of literature, Miss Emma Adams; treasurer, Miss Josie McLain. The business session was conducted by the retiring president, Mrs. I. A. Hoffman.

The program was opened with devotionals by Miss Nancy Kerr after which the mission study "Economics and Social Conditions" from the text book, "God and the Census," was in charge of Misses Bertha Adzell and Emma Kerr, and Mrs. John W. Vodrey. Mrs. A. E. Croft spoke on "The Forbidden Land," and Mrs. John Smith on "A Laggard Enterprise."

The next meeting will be held April 18, in the church, with Miss Mary Andrews as leader.

Personals. George W. Hackney of Pittsburgh has concluded a brief visit with local friends.

W. E. Harris of Cambridge is transacting business here.

L. L. Moldel has returned to his home in Pittsburgh after a brief visit here today.

Sterling Morison of Geneva is spending several days as a guest of East Liverpool friends.

R. B. Davis has arrived here from his home in Lakewood and will spend several days transacting business.

Daniel Greene of Pittsburgh is visiting with local friends today.

A. E. Hull of Doylestown, O., is an East Liverpool business visitor today.

Mrs. Frank P. Hall has returned to her home in Columbus after a recent visit with friends here.

James V. Rogers and Chester T. Smoot, both of Pittsburgh, are local business visitors.

Miss Josephine Davison of New Castle, Pa., is spending several days with friends here.

Donald White of Raven Rock and Charles Northcroft of Holliday Cove, W. Va., has concluded a visit with friends in Oakland.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bretz, Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Dike and Miss Erma Dyke, all of New Waterford, spent Sunday night at the home of Rev. E. R. Reed in Erie street, East End.

Henry Woomey, of Pennsylvania avenue, is improving after a serious illness at his home.

Charles Hull of St. George street was a Steubenville business visitor recently.

Junior Stewart of 355 Carolina avenue, Chester, is recovering from an injured right ankle suffered in

a coasting accident near his home recently.

V. R. Royer has returned to his home in Akron after a brief business visit here.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Colman of Pittsburgh are guests of local friends here.

J. Oliver Buncie of Newark, N. J., is spending today here on business.

Mrs. W. Edwin Wells and daughters, Betty and Winifred, have returned from spending several weeks in Mt. Dora, Fla., with Mrs. Wells' parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Goding.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford E. Fisher have returned to their home in Fisher Park, Pleasant Heights, after attending the funeral of Rev. A. J. Hjerpe's son in Cincinnati.

Dr. and Mrs. John W. Hayes of Market street are in Steubenville today attending the Ohio Valley Osteopathic association meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Shepherd of Briar Lane announce the birth of a five pound son on Saturday, March 19. The child has been named John Richard.

Clifford A. Bough, a student at Ohio State university, Columbus, is spending the spring vacation with his parents in East Fifth street.

Frederick Lawrence, a student at Princeton university, Princeton, N. J., is spending the spring vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Lawrence, Sixth street, Newell.

Mrs. Raymond Hunsicker, who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis in the City hospital, was removed to her home in Pennsylvania avenue Monday.

Miss Virginia Rose Wells, a student at Laurel School, Cleveland, is spending the spring vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Wells, Newell Heights.

Mrs. R. A. Wallover sustained a fractured left hip in a fall at her home in Smiths Ferry, Pa., Saturday. She is a patient in the City hospital. Her son and wife, Attorney and Mrs. Edwin Wallover of Midland, Pa., spent Sunday with her.

THREE DEEDS RECORDED. LISBON—Real estate transfers have been recorded as follows:

Homer A. Randels to Cleo M. Randels, 44.88 acres, section 15, Hanover township, \$1.

Harvey Rogers and others to Elmer Wasson, one acre, section 24, St. Clair township, \$500.

E. D. Wright and wife to John Bartsch and wife, 10.03 acres, section eight, Butler township, \$10.

BANK ALLOWED TO SELL NOTES

LISBON—Liquidating officers of the Citizens Savings Bank at Salem have been given court authority to deliver four \$1,000 five and one-half percent bonds to the village of Parma upon payment of 50 percent of the bonds. It has also been agreed that the village will then deliver to the bank refunding bonds for the balance due on the issue which will bear six percent interest.

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STAINLESS Same formula... same price. In original form, too, if you prefer. **26¢ for COLD'S VICKS VAPORUM** OVER 147 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

BETTY BEAUTY SHOPPE Still Located At 338 West Fourth St. Giving the same real service by adept operators in Finger Waving, Permanent and all Beauty Work. **EASTER SPECIAL PERMANENT WAVES \$3 Each, 2 for \$5** PHONE 935.

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TRADE IN YOUR OLD SUITE

3-Piece Suite With 2 High Back Chairs and 80 inch Davenport in Jacquard Velour and Mohair Coverings. **\$97.50**

Other Suites \$79 - \$129 \$159 - \$195

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Avoid Offending Underthings absorb perspiration odor—protect daintiness this way:

perspiration acids and odors completely, yet it saves colors and fabrics. And it takes only 4 minutes, or less. Play safe—Lux underthings and stockings after every wearing. This protects daintiness—and it actually keeps them new far longer.

LUX for underthings ... keeps them like new in spite of constant washing

PRETTY HANDS Gentle Lux leaves hands soft, snow-white. Use it for dishes—it gives beauty care for only 1¢ a day.

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JUST KIDS

By Ad Carter



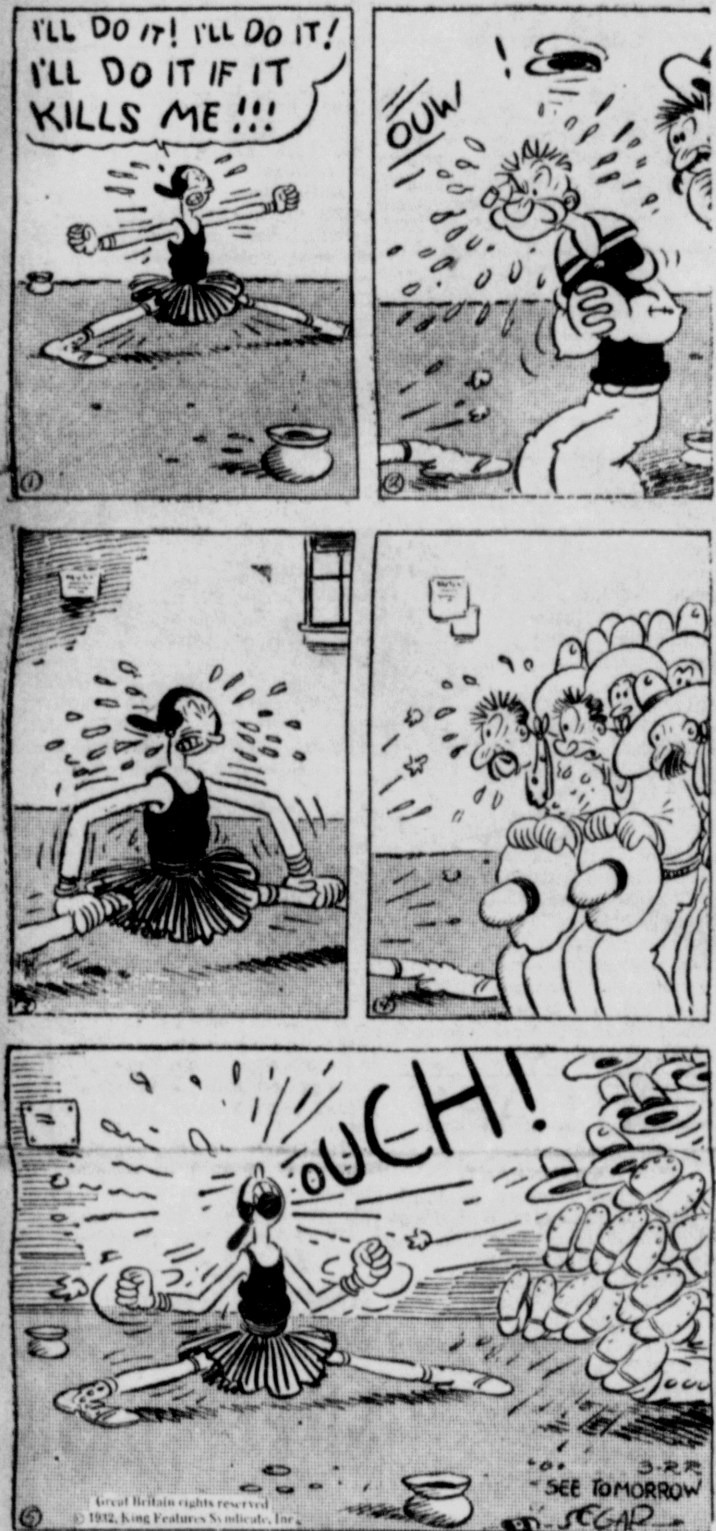
THE GUMPS—O, Happy Day

By Sidney Smith



THIMBLE THEATER

By Segar



BRINGING UP FATHER

By George McManus



POLLY AND HER PALS—Paw Knows His Vegetables.

By Cliff Sterrett



TILLIE THE TOILER—Not to be Taken Seriously

By Russ Westover



KRAZY KAT

By Herriman



TOOTS AND CASPER—Too Good to be True

By Jimmy Murphy



DUMB DORA—And So It Is.

By Paul Fung



THE THEATER

JAMES FORCE PLAN OF STUDIO ATTACK IS OBJECT - LESSON

Year In Hollywood Is Underwritten As He Seeks Job.

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD — Whatever the outcome of James Force's current assault on the studios in search of character roles that may bring him his ambition of stardom, those who would like to get in the movies may pause to advance to consider his plan of attack.

Force, you doubtless know, is the young fellow from St. Louis who persuaded his friends to under-

write his first year in Hollywood to the tune of \$250 a month—while he storms the local casting offices.

The first object-lesson to be considered is that Force had adequate reason to believe he could deliver something to the screen—in addition to his desire to act, and his ability to wear grotesque make-up. He had a little experience.

Secondly, he did not come here penniless, to haunt casting offices and starve while he waited for a

chance. If all movie aspirants took the precaution of providing sustenance for themselves, looking ahead to "the long, cold winter," the industry would not have such a problem with its hangers-on.

HE EXPECTS TO WORK

In the third place, he does not expect to have success leap in his lap because of the publicity his scheme has attracted. Many others have tried to win to the screen by "publicity stunts," far more sensational than Force's plan without its practical aspects, and have arrived nowhere, except occasionally on the front page.

Finally, he has no delusions about instant fame, nor about easy success, and he recognizes that competition hereabouts is fierce. Most important, he knows he'll have to work hard for a chance, and harder when he gets it.

Incidentally, and important too, he isn't trying to get something for nothing. The friends who are gambling on his future are to be repaid, many times over, once he clicks. If Force fails to make the grade—well, the backers were gambling, after all.

SHORT SUBJECTS

George Raft, who some say bears a slight resemblance to Valentino, crashes in on his work in "Scarface" by getting a term contract. Raft was just as good, in a similar role in "Quick Millions" many months ago. The Ann Dvorak-Leslie Fenton romance—and elopement—were as sudden as Fenton's periodical departures from movie-land used to be. Wonder if marriage will kill the wanderlust.

Al Santelli, besides being a movie director, is a strong-arm artist—there are two Al Santellis. Gene Fowler already is writing a novel about Hollywood. Personal to "Redhead": I think it's rotten, too!

BEWARE THE COUGH OR COLD THAT HANGS ON

Persistent coughs and colds lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for persistent coughs and colds and other forms of throat troubles. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of persistent coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, bronchitis and other forms of respiratory diseases, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if any cough or cold, no matter of how long standing, is not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist, (adv.)

PARAMOUNT WEEK AT CERAMIC

TODAY Last Showing

"STRANGERS IN LOVE"

(A Paramount Picture)

"Excellent amusement! One of the swiftest, funniest of modern stories in this modish age." You'll agree!

WITH FREDERIC MARCH AND KAY FRANCIS

WEDNESDAY

AND THURSDAY

THE WISER SEX

WITH CLAUDETTE COLBERT MELVYN DOUGLAS LILYAN TASHMAN WILLIAM BOYD

(A Paramount Picture)

Early Bird Matinee Wednesday 12:45 to 1:15

FRIDAY

AND SATURDAY

"Modern marriage is not made in heaven," says Rupert Hughes, famous novelist. From Palm Beach to Reno—he shows you WHY! See

"NO ONE MAN"

(A Paramount Picture)

WITH CAROLE LOMBARD AND PAUL LUKAS

Early Bird Matinee Friday 12:45 to 1:15

STATE

"High Pressure," William Powell's second picture for Warner Bros., is now at the State theater.

For his last few appearances Powell has played the part of a ladies man or gigolo. Before that he specialized in playing Philo Vance, the famous detective, or other characters mixed up in underworld doings. At all times he has been suave, debonair and polished. In "High Pressure," however, he is a man of action, a fast talking, fast working super-salesman, a sort of combination Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford and Raffles. He shifts from Wall Street stock rooms to Park Avenue boudoirs without even changing his pace.

Supporting Powell in this fast tempo drama are Evelyn Brent, who played opposite him in "Interference," one of the first talkies; George Sidney, the popular comedian returning to the screen after a long absence; Guy Kibbee, Evelyn Knapp, Maurice Black, Bobby Watson, Frank McHugh, Polly Walters, Ben Alexander, John Wray and several others.

AMERICAN

"Play Girl," the Warner Bros. and Vitaphone picture featuring Loretta Young and current at the American theater, is a brilliant example of the fact that only women get really stabbing heart appeal in stories about women. Another example was Vina Delmar's "Bad Girl."

"Play Girl" is from an original story by Maurine Watkins, author of "Chicago" and many other stage and screen hits. It was adapted and dialogued by Maude Fulton, the amazing lady from Kansas and New Orleans who has been successful as pianist, actress, story writer, playwright, director and theater manager.

Miss Watkins has chosen a big department store as the principal locale for her story of young love, ambition, disillusionment and final adjustment to life. Miss Young plays the part of Buster, a clerk in the big shop. Rollicking Winnie Lightner is Georgine, her fellow worker and roommate. Buster is filled with determination to succeed on her own initiative. It is the unexpected advent of a good-looking youth, a devil-may-care playboy, who makes his livelihood by gambling, which changes her plans. He starts her out on an adventurous, changing love-quest which is compelling and genuinely feminine.

CERAMIC

When Kay Francis was a screen fan, long before she ever thought of becoming an actress, one of her "heroes" was a tall young man with the old Kalem company.

This same actor, Earle Foxe, plays a villainous role in support of Miss Francis and Frederic March for the Paramount comedy romance, "Strangers in Love," now at the Ceramic theater.

Foxe switched from hero to "menace" characterizations several years ago. He alternates between acting and serving as president and general policy founder of one of the largest private military academies in the west, located in Southern California.

Foxe who appeared in "Ladies of the Big House," is two inches over six feet tall and weighs only ten pounds under the double century mark. He is the father of a 13-year-old boy.

15 RESPONSES AT NAZARENE REVIVAL MEET

Large Audience Hears Rev. London Monday Night.

A large crowd attended the evangelistic service at the First Church of the Nazarene in St. Clair avenue Monday night when Rev. Holland London of Wichita, Kan., spoke upon "The New Birth."

Fifteen persons accepted the altar call at the close of his discourse making a total of 40 who have done so upon two such invitations during the present campaign.

It was announced that Rev. Holland London will preach upon the subject, "The Great Salvation" tonight.

The invocation was given by Rev. Mack Anderson of Hutchinson, Kan., who stopped here en route to a meeting that he is to begin at Waynesburg, Pa. He was accompanied by Mrs. Anderson.

Rev. and Mrs. Otho Swab of Ada, Oklahoma, on their way to Harmony, Okla., where they will resume evangelistic activities sang two songs at the preliminary service Monday night.

The musical program attending the service also included a number of Southern melodies which the four members of the London party, Prof. and Mrs. A. S. London and Rev. and Mrs. Holland London, sang. With two of his sons, aged five and seven, Carl Ward of this city also sang two songs.

"The new birth is necessary for individual souls by reason of the condition of the human heart which has sin in it," declared Rev. London. "There is attached to it a mystery which in no manner lessens the fact of it."

"And the new birth, experienced, has the effect of transforming the one experiencing it into a new creature. It will make him hate the things he once loved and the things he initially hated. Regenerated, the new-born man and woman is in a position to grow into the likeness of God as He wants men everywhere to do."

REV. SHADDOCK PREACHES

Orchard Grove Pastor Conducts Opening Holy Week Service.

"I have come to estimate the strength of a church by its interest in the Bible," asserted Rev. B. H. Shaddock of the Orchard Grove avenue church at the initial Holy week service at the First Methodist Protestant church on Jackson

I'll Tell You Free How To Heal

Bad Legs

Simply anoint the swollen veins and sores with Emerald Oil, and bandage your leg. Use a bandage three inches wide and long enough to give the necessary support, winding it upward from the ankle to the knee, the way the blood flows in the veins. No more broken veins. No more ulcers nor open sores. No more crippling pain. Just follow directions and you are sure to be helped. Mathews Cut Rate Medicine Store or Herche's Drug Store won't keep your money unless you are.

street Monday night. He spoke on "The Parable of the Sower." He will speak tonight on "Christmas Tree Saints."

"A church may have fine singing, its members dress well and its minister be a splendid mixer, an orator, have vital force and be possessed of that thing known as personality, but unless the word of God becomes implanted in the hearts of those in the church there will be no result in the way of subsequent fruits," he maintained.

"If church people are not filled with righteousness in these days, then there is something the matter with their appetites. Preachers perhaps have a tendency in many instances to emphasize the promises and not the warnings of God. They go in for feeding their people with whipped cream and leave out the more robust, needful articles of spiritual food."

"It is well to remember that the chapter that tells of God so loving the world that He gave His son that believers might inherit eternal life also mentions the fact of the certainty of His wrath upon those who do not believe Him.

"The power of God vouchsafed to

Job, Daniel, Peter and other characters of the Bible is the same now as when given to them. It will come as the fruit of the sown word. But the word must be planted into a soil that will cause growth."

JUDGE VACATES JAIL SENTENCE

Floyd Pollock, Found Guilty on Contempt Charge, Released On Promise to Pay.

LISBON — Floyd E. Pollock, against whom his wife filed a divorce action Sept. 3, 1924 was again found guilty of contempt of court in common pleas court by Judge W. F. Lones yesterday.

Pollock failed to show cause for failure to obey the order of the court and was sentenced to 20 days in the county jail.

Deputy Sheriff George Hayes was summoned, and Pollock walked out of the court room with Hayes. Outside of the court room, Pollock and Attorney S. W. Crawford, counsel for Mrs. Pollock conferred and an agreement was made

whereby Pollock would pay the charges fixed by the court. Judge Lones later vacated the jail sentence.

While Pollock was still on the witness stand the court read from the court docket the number of times that the defendant had been cited to show cause why he should not be punished for contempt.

DRIVE STARTED IN WELLSVILLE

Solicitors Begin Work Monday for \$3,000 to Meet Relief Demands For Three Months.

The drive for \$3,000 to take care of the relief situation for the next three months in Wellsville was launched Monday by a corps of workers. Owing to the condition of the weather some of the precinct teams deferred the canvass until today, while it was announced that others will not begin work in their sections until Wednesday.

Final reports will be made at a general meeting Thursday night in the city hall.

1892---1932

For forty years -- every package has been absolutely guaranteed

"SALADA" TEA

"Fresh from the Gardens"

Watch for Anniversary Sale prices at your grocers

391

FAST DOLLAR

All New Seasonable Merchandise
At Prices Away Below Regular—
Thrifty People Know It Pays to Shop
Regularly At ERLANGER'S!

Women's New Spring Blouses \$1.00 MAIN FLOOR	Men's Fancy Rayon Silk Socks 6 prs. \$1 MAIN FLOOR	Women's Reg. and Extra Size. Porto Rican Gowns 2 for \$1 MAIN FLOOR
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YOU Get More For YOUR DOLLARS at ERLANGER'S

Vanity Sets and Dresser
Scarfs . . 3 for **\$1**
Part Linen and Voile —
Beautifully finished.
BASEMENT.

Girls' New Spring
Sweaters . . . **\$1**
Cleverest new styles, in
light spring colors.
THIRD FLOOR.

Children's Sport
\$1.50 Value
Oxfords
\$1
Sport Oxfords for boys and girls —
fancy combinations. Extended soles.
Sizes 5 to 2.

Girls Size 2 to 6 Print
Dresses . 4 for **\$1**
Vat dyed prints — Panty
style. Shirring and em-
broidery trim.
THIRD FLOOR.

Infants' New Silk
Creepers . . . **\$1**
Sizes 1 to 3 — Beautifully
trimmed. Pastel shades.
THIRD FLOOR

Men's Interwoven
Socks . . 3 Prs. **\$1**
New spring shades. Clock-
ing and patterns.
MAIN FLOOR

Men's New Spring
SHIRTS
\$1
White and plain
colors for spring
Also many new
stripes. Each
wrapped in cello-
phane. Full cut,
pre-shrunk.
MAIN FLOOR

Boys' \$1.98
Raincoats . . **\$1**
Reptile or Jersey. Sizes
4 to 14. Assorted shades.
SECOND FLOOR.

Boys'
Overalls 3 for **\$1**
Blue Denim. Sizes to 16.
Irregulars of our 75c grade.
SECOND FLOOR

Boys' \$1.49 Knickers and
Longies . . . **\$1**
All Wool fabrics in new
Spring patterns. Full cut.
SECOND FLOOR

Boys' Slip-on
Sweaters 2 for **\$1**
New Spring colors — Reg-
ular 79c grade.
SECOND FLOOR

Men's Regular 79c
Shirts . . 2 for **\$1**
White, plain colors and
fancies. Sizes 14 to 17.
MAIN FLOOR

Women's Reducing
Girdles . . . **\$1**
Step-in style with side
lacing.
MAIN FLOOR

Men's All-Wool Slip-on
Sweaters . . . **\$1**
Sizes 36 to 44 — Regular
\$1.50 value.
MAIN FLOOR

Women's New
Easter Hats
\$1
Cleverest new styles
in a wide variety of
straws and colors —
All head sizes in-
cluding extra large.
THIRD FLOOR

Men's New Spring
Neckties 2 for **\$1**
New fancy patterns —
stripes and plain colors.
MAIN FLOOR

Boys' New Shirts or
Blouses. 3 for **\$1**
New fancy patterns for
Spring. Guaranteed vat
dyed.
SECOND FLOOR

Men's Athletic Style
Undershirts, 6 for **\$1**
Fine quality gauze. Reg-
ular 25c grade.
MAIN FLOOR

Men's Work or Dress
Trousers . . . **\$1**
New dark or medium pat-
terns. Full cut, well
made.
SECOND FLOOR

Women's New Spring
House Dresses
\$1
Clever new prints and
linens, in sizes 14 to 48—
All full cut and excellent-
ly made.
BALCONY.

Girls' New Spring
Silk Dresses
\$1
Beautiful new styles in
pastel shades. Sizes to
14.
THIRD FLOOR

Women's \$1.49 Novelty
Sweaters . . . **\$1**
Cleverest new styles —
Sleeveless and short
sleeves. Pastel shades.
MAIN FLOOR

Men's Light Weight
Union Suits
\$1
Full combed. Cooper Knit
— white or ecru.
MAIN FLOOR

Part Linen
Table Covers, 2 for **\$1**
50x50; tub fast; fancy pat-
terned border.
BASEMENT

81x90 Oakhurst Sheets
Special . . 2 for **\$1**
Full size hemmed; excel-
lent quality.
BASEMENT

"Hope" Bleached
Muslin 12 Yds.
\$1
First Quality, 36-inch wide.
Limit 12 yards to a cus-
tomer.
BASEMENT

36-Inch Vat Dyed
Prints 10 Yds.
\$1
New Spring shades and
prints.
BASEMENT

5-Piece Ruffled Curtains and
Panels . . 3 for **\$1**
Full size. Ecru or Ivory
color. Regular 49c size.
BASEMENT

Special One-Day Sale
Women's Meshette
Frocks
\$1
Sold formerly at
\$1.98. Clever new
styles in pastel
shades. Sizes 14 to
40. This extremely
low price suggests
the purchase of two
or more.
BALCONY

All Linen
Lunch Cloths
\$1
60x80 — Beautiful print
borders.
BASEMENT

Women's New Spring
House Dresses
\$1
Clever new prints and
linens, in sizes 14 to 48—
All full cut and excellent-
ly made.
BALCONY.

Girls' New Spring
Silk Dresses
\$1
Beautiful new styles in
pastel shades. Sizes to
14.
THIRD FLOOR

Women's \$1.49 Novelty
Sweaters . . . **\$1**
Cleverest new styles —
Sleeveless and short
sleeves. Pastel shades.
MAIN FLOOR

Men's Light Weight
Union Suits
\$1
Full combed. Cooper Knit
— white or ecru.
MAIN FLOOR

Women's New Spring
Scarfs . . . **\$1**
Clever Ascot styles —
Bright Spring combina-
tions.

Men's Light Weight
Union Suits
\$1
Full combed. Cooper Knit
— white or ecru.
MAIN FLOOR

Men's Light Weight
Union Suits
\$1
Full combed. Cooper Knit
— white or ecru.
MAIN FLOOR

New Spring Chamoisette and
Mesh Gloves **\$1**
4-button length — white
and new Spring shades.

Women's New Print Tea
Aprons. 4 for **\$1**
Cleverest new styles in
vat dyed prints.
BALCONY

Women's Crepe
UNDIES
\$1
Pure Silk French Crepe Panties,
Chemise, etc. Tailored or lace trim-
med — for that new Easter outfit.
MAIN FLOOR.

Girls' New Rayon
Pajamas . . . **\$1**
Cleverly applique trimmed.
Bright color combinations.
THIRD FLOOR

Women's New Spring
Purses . . . **\$1**
Smart new styles in lea-
thers and crepe.
MAIN FLOOR

Women's Broadcloth
Pajamas . . . **\$1**
Clever new styles and
prints — guaranteed vat
dyed materials.
MAIN FLOOR

Women's Mesh
HOSIERY
2 pr. **\$1**
The newest
shades and
weaves in pure
thread silk
mesh hose.

Women's New Spring
Scarfs . . . **\$1**
Clever Ascot styles —
Bright Spring combina-
tions.

Men's Light Weight
Union Suits
\$1
Full combed. Cooper Knit
— white or ecru.
MAIN FLOOR

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— white or ecru.
MAIN FLOOR

CORNER FIFTH AND WASHINGTON STS., EAST LIVERPOOL, O.